VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, OCT. 17, 1975

RECORD RAIN HITS VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER (CP) - A record downpour dumped 66.6 millimetres of rain on Vancouver between the beginning of the storm early Thursday and 5 a.m. today. A weather office spokesman said that the rainfall since 5

a.m. Thursday set not only a 24-hour record for October, but for all other months except December. The previous October record was 59.6 millimetres in 1956. The Fraser Canyon section of the Trans-Canada Highway was closed for one hour today as department of highways work crews cleared a rock slide near Hell's Gate that was

caused by the heavy rainfall. Meanwhile a pounding 5.33 inches of rain hit the Pacific Coast weather station of Quilla Yute, Wash. today but area

Olympic Peninsula which often receives more than 140 inches

of rain a year.

"We're about drowned is all." såid retired logger James Klahn. "It was just one of those 24 hour deals you get every" CPP INTEREST BUNGLE CHARGED

Ottawa Lost Pension Millions

quate formula for determining what the provinces pay to borrow workers' contributions to the Canada Pension Plan has cost the plan hundreds of millions of dollars, the federal

government has been told. David Sloan chairman of the CPP advisory committee which has recommended changes in the formula, said Thursday the formula has al-

Sloan told reporters that the rates at which provinces bor-ow from the plan have now and ridiculous in terms of

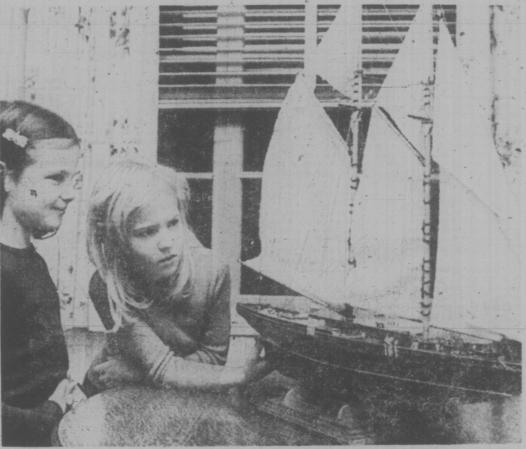
"Money that should be going into the fund is being used to subsidize the provinces... That money belongs to the work force." would be difficult to compute but "it would have to be in the hundreds of millions," he

and contributions from workers and their employers are the only scurces of funds for the plan, Sloan said higher contributions will have to make up for investment

Canadian Pacific Ltd. spoke at a sews conference after Health Minister Marc Lalonde had tabled the advisory board's report in the

The report; submitted to the soon as possible to establish a new formula for fairer rate of port in a Toronto speech last month and said the losses "can" only mean a reduction of eventual benefits or an increase in contributions."

Predicting that the report will be "an eye-opener to Ca-nadians," Lalonde said at that Sloan said the minister is convinced of the need to change the formula.



DADDY'S HANDIWORK admired by Fidelma, 7 and Deirdre, 8, is replica of the Maritime's most famous ship Bluenose, built by John Clancey, 2338 Victor. Some 300 hours went into the model, which

MOROCCANS MASS

FOR SAHARA MARCH

RABAT, Morocco (UPI) - Moroccans filled with "inde

to sign up for a peaceful march on the Spanish Sahara led by King Hassan II, the Moroccan news agency reported.

In his nationwide broadcast Thursday night, the king

called for a peaceful march by 350,000 unaimed Moroccan men and women to protest a World-Court ruling in The

Mague invalidating claims of sovereignty by Morocco and Mauritania over Spain's last African colony.

"We will all be unarmed because we do not wish war

'No tyrant could give, an order to shoot 350,000 unarmed

There was no immediate reaction from Mauritania.

40 Cents Now the Norm

For a Glass of Beer

is planked mahogany, with all items of rigging and hardware made from wire and bits of metal. Sails were stitched up by Mrs. Clancey. Sea trials will come after Clancey installs midget motor.

25 Posties Out, NEWS BRIEFS Mackasey Firm

sey said today the post office "will suspend negotiations' temporarily" if more inside postal workers walk off their

He said in the Commons shortly after a reopening of negotiations that the talks with representatives of the 22,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers "are going at a satisfactory pace.

However, if more inside postal workers joined 25 CUPW members who walked off their jobs today in the Quebec communities of Jo-liette and l'Assomption, near Montreal, "we would have to stop negotiations to allow the national executive negotiators to talk sense to these people, who could be jeopardizing

hances of a settlement. "Both sides are bargaining good faith," Mackasey said

tions until a settlement was

chief union negotiator Jean-Claude Parrot said the 22:000 CUPW members have given their executive authority to call a walkout if negotiations

sential mail and "is prepared to si it out for a long time" if necessary.

bargaining session far apart

likely will be heavily in-fluenced by the fact that the anti-inflation review board must approve any post office per cent in the first year of a million workers.

Parrot could not predict how long the talks will last

negotiations this time."

The union, which represent clerks, has demanded a 71per-cent increase of \$3.26 an hour in a one-year contract. The average wage for CUPW

Mackasey said Thursday he was prepared to approach any

AIRLINE STRIKE OFF AFTER INJUNCTION

MONTREAL (CP) - Airline pilots will report for Saturday, despite earlier plans for a one-day walkout, following a Superior Court restraining injuration issued Thursday that has sparked discord between Air Canada and the pilots'

The 2,800-member Canadian Airline Pilots Association had planned the one-day work stoppage to protest use of French in ground-to-air communications at some Quebec airports, citing potential danger to aircraft.

But the plan was thwarted when Superior Court Justice Anatole Lesyk granted Air Canada an injunction preventing its 1,500 pilots from going on strike. CALPA president Ken Malley said following the issuance

of the injunction the association was ordering all members to report to work Saturday, but he charged Air Cannada had put financial considerations before the safety of the flying public

The Crown corporation's request for the injunction cited loss of revenue, inconvenience to the travelling public, disruption of operations and disruption of mail services

CALPA has called a board meeting for today to disc possible further action.



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WEATHER

Tonight: Showers - Saturday: Cloudy

YOUNG BURGLARS

suspect have committed at least 35 daylight burglaries since

Detectives said Thursday the youths acted professionally using glass cutters and tape on windows to stop them, fr g, and yet spent the stoler money on pizzas and pin-

. Police said they usually broke into houses while the residents were away at work. Most of the loot taken consisted of

Guard Stabbed

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) stab a guard at the British Columbia penitentiary. Of-ficials said the guard, whose name was not released, was in stable condition in hospital and might be released today A suspect is in custody.

Gold Disappears

BANGKOK (UPI) — A total of 8371,000 worth of gold bound for Hong Kong disappeared from a jetliner that passed through Bangkok early this month and authorities have found no frace of it, police wait today.

Troops Mutiny

LISBON (UPI) - Mutinous troops in northern Portugal today threatened a military revolt on grounds the northern military command had reneged on the agreement that ended their takeover of a key artiflery base in Porto.

Railmen Strike

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -A strike by the Brotherhood of Railroad clerks shut down Southern Pacific råilway operations in six states today and disrupted Amtrak passen-

PLO Refused Visas

PARIS: (AP) - A delegation Organization has been denied visas to enter the United States to attend the UN Ceneral Assembly in New Yor

Argentine Alert

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) The Argentine government probilized an army of 10.97 left-wing guerrilla attacks at a massive rally called by President Isabel Peron.

Sithole Hunted

SALISBURY (Renters) appearance of leading black nationalist Edson Sithole, whose colleagues fear he has been kidnapped. His personal secretary, Miriam Mhlanga, is also missing but has not so far been officially listed as a missing person.

33 Plead Not Guilty

ATHENS (Reuter) Former president George Pa-padopoulos and 32 other Greeks pleaded not guilty today to charges concerning the bloody clashes at Athens Polytechnic in Nobember, 1973, when, 34 people were

Gov ts to Meet On Inflation Plan

OTTAWA (CP) - A federal- the 1,500 major companies dienforcing the government's anti-inflation program, nance Minister Donald Mac-

will include the finance and labor ministers from each with responsibility for compensation" programs, Mac-donald said as debate opened in the Commons on the select-

chairman of the anti-inflation

provincial conference will be rectly affected by the pro-held here next Wednesday and Thursday to iron out the role the provinces are to play The federal government is

he end of October to explain the new anti-inflation program.

Prime Minister Trudeau "and other ministers will lead the way- with a series of speeches urging re-

mainder of the full cast of 140 to close their diors.

Finance Minister Donald by the Victoria Labatt brew-Macdonald says all govern-cry were able to operate See PUBLIC Page 2

for a draught of beer has been adopted by a majority of 20 Greater Victoria public houses, but the working man's glass can still be had for 35 cents at a handful of places.

has been adopted by downpubs in the capital city. The city's largest pub hiked beer

three in the Colwood-Langford area and one neighborhood pub remain at 35 cents a glass with no view to an immediate

But hotel keepers point out their operating costs continue to rise with wages the largest and barmen is due next month with a further amount expected in the spring.

One manager said B.C. and Alberta lag behind the rest of Canada in draught beer frice In Ontario he said 50 cents a glass is not uncom-mon, but he thought sharply

may have been the reason The was thought unlikely that 50-cent beer would be accept view of the rate of increase

current Victoria prices. The variation in local prices beer distribution workers, causing some which relied on

Other pubs supplied directly

NEW YORK - This is the day New York could go broke.

New York

Crunch

Day

Unless the city comes up with \$453 million in cash by 3 p.m. local time it will be In Washington, President Ford called economic advisers to the White House for

ing default "was imminent."

about to reverse his stand.

working frantically here and in Albary, the state capital, in last-ditch efforts to shore up a \$453 million in debt obligastate comptroller to use state

drained city.

But a hitch developed in New York City when the Unitcontinued to refuse to commi \$150 million of its retirement funds toward a complex \$2.3billion bail-out plan the state government put together a month ago to try to keep the

vember.

Albert Shanker, president of the teachers! union, met with Mayor Abraham Beame, but New York Thursday was \$56

Con Artists Hitting United Way

named union. United Way

reported.

"They have been getting to homes just before us to solicit ands to keep U.S. professors from coming to Canada and taking up positions at Canadi

People have been telling ion needed.

Municipal—Assistance Corpolarization but some of the elderly union but some of the

45

evening, she added.

anvassing on Maddock happened to enter the same house simultaneously.

"She had been ahead of me

for most of the evening so I asked her if she was canvassing for the United Way, 'McDermid said. "You see, I thought that I might have gotten my blocks mixed up and was canvassing

mid said, then took off.

"I never saw her again." McDermid said it was dark and she cannot describe the girl except that she was in her early 20s and about five

union to keep U.S. professors out of Canada. "He didn't have a iden-

any money and I didn't like the idea of strange men

lieves the "so-called union" tage of the fact that people

are expecting cnavassers.
"This could seriously hurt
the United Appeal campaign if it spreads to other parts of the city," Tindall said.

Helping People" pin and the red and white butten with United Way volunteer writter

the idea of strange men C"Our people also have of-knocking at my door," Dunn ficial receipts for income tax

Sandown Park, Saturday, Oct. 18

1st Race			61/2	Furlo
Claiming.	Purse \$800.	For 3 and	4-year-	olds.

2nd Race Claiming. Purse \$800. For 3 and 4-year-olds. 970 Gun Music (Barreby) 951 Solar Time (Brownell) 948 J. C. Run (-) 940 El Candil (Hocken) 958 Bhashere (Arnold) 968 Mine Marleen (Walker 991 Shasta Kal (-)

3rd Race

4th Race

6th Race

Chief Tamao (LeBlanc)

the weather

Lower Mainland Thursday

stalled near Vancouver last

night dumping a record

amount of rainfall for 24

record rainfall also exceeds all other monthly 24 hour

low pressure area slumping down from the Gulf of Alaska is expected to push, the front

island this afternoon. Showers

ssiand this afternoon. Snowers will continue for the rest of today over an areas with some relief expected for Saturday along the coast as a

small high pressure area briefly passes through ahead

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

Valid Until Midnight Saturday Greater Victoria: Small

craft warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Rain ta-pering off to showers this af-

ternoon. Highs near 14. Lows tonight near 8. Cloudy Satur-

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Rain tapering off to showers this afternoon. Highs

today near 14. Lows tonight

North and West Vancouver

Island: Cloudy with showers today. Periods of rain over

southern sections this morning. Highs 12 to 13. Lows to-night 6 to 8. Cloudy Saturday

near 7. Cloudy Saturday. Highs near 13.

10 A.M. FORECASTS

of the next system.

day. Highs near 13.

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A frontal system which was with a few showers by after-expected to pass through the noon. Highs near 11.

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One Mile

61/2 Furlongs

Claiming Purse.\$800. For 3 and 4-year-olds. Best race on off track Won last, could repeat Should share eff best Chased top ones earlier Not that much to recommer Should figure about here Boxcar figures on this one

Mile and 1/16th Claiming. Purse \$800. For 3-year-olds and up.

These are his people Trailed top one last. Depends if takes to track Couldn't keep up in last Beware. May be too low Has speed, stops quicker

One Mile Claiming. Purse \$800. For 3-year-olds and up.

61/2 Furlongs

Claiming. Purse \$1,000. For 3-year-olds and up.

One Mile

Handicap. Purse \$1,200. For 3-year-olds.

One Mile Colonist Handicap. Purse \$1,500. For 3-year-olds and up.

121 Appears to be class of party
116 Can't fault last
111 Should share in brackets
114 Has been testing good ones
115 Was far back against similar

61/2 Furlongs Claiming. Purse \$1,000. For 3-year-olds and up.

\$24,000 a year, is taking his fourth job with the NDP govelected he became Health Minister Dennis Cocke's exec-One best: Copper Mountain First post 1 p.m.

TEMPERATURES

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 5, 12; Athens 16, 26; Bangkok 27, 31; Berlin 6, 14; Brussels 3, 14; Buenos Aires 14, 29; Frankfurt 7, 18; Gene-

14, 29; Frankurt 1, 16, Cene-va 2, 10; Helsinki 4-8; Hong Kong 20, 26; Klev 5, 10; Lis-bon 10, 21; London 8, 12; Ma-drid 7, 14; Moscow 2, 5; Paris 9, 12; Rio 15, 33; Rome 13, 17; Seoul 11, 22; Singapore 24,

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pointment of Duncan Graham and will stay on as executive

31; Stockholm 6, 18, Taipei 23.

DAY (Pacific Daylight Time)

TIDES-AT SOOKE

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

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Perry, who will receive

Shortly after the NDP were

Crisis in New York the First of Many

Inflation and recession have brought budgets of many cities in the United States to the breaking point.

are faced with an increased demand for costly services and their income is declining. "The cost of maintaining basic services has become so high that it is slowly stran-gling urban America." said Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark, N.J.

itself," said Gibson, a Demo-erat. "The higher we are forced to raise taxes to provide basic services, the more basinesses and homeowners are forced to leave."

It does not take long for a Newark, N.J. city to get into trouble. Bridge-The financial troubles of port: Conn. was doing fine New York City are mirrored in the early 1970s with budget

on a smaller scale in other urban areas, particularly in the older regions of the U.S. employment problem in the where industry and people have fled to the surburbs, taking their taxes with them.

"With the advent of the unitary that the advent of the unitary that the saw a substantial drop in our income," said former mayor Nicholas Panuzio.

with a \$1.4-to \$1:5-million defi-cit that affected last year. Taxes were increased and 500 city employees laid off.

Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit is asking the state le-gislature to allow the city to

cent- from one-half per cent. A key element for many

A new law in Minneapolis is designed to split all new rev-

Robert Reischauer, an econ-

erty tax revenues as the value revenue sharing.
of existing properly went up. . A default by New York City cities is the amount of taxable of existing property went up. property that will produce this is not happening any

Dick Glauman, an aide to Mayor Henry Maier of Milenues between inner cities and suburbs, but most other urban areas are forced to rely on one per cent last year. The

. Urban officials say they ture budgets.

cities used to be able to count cerns: the possible impact of on a steady annual increase of a default by New York City eight or nine per cent in prop- and the renewal of federal

would make it even more difficult for big cities to borrow money for long-term improvements. A failure to renew rev

The aid program does not expire until Dec. 31, 1976, but

Public Relations Blitz To Explain Gov't Plan

Continued from Page 1 ment members have been asked to attend pubic meetings and talk to business and labor groups, particularly in their home ridings.

The goal is to explain the program as clearly as possible and to "gather feedback on what people are saying," he said in an interview. They will also ask for face-

to-face meetings with news-paper editorial board members and other media

position clear ... even to out of the economy than they those who don't agree with put into it."

cautioned in an interview published Thursday that controls are no permanent solution to the inflationary problem and a country is faced with severe inflationary pressures again when they are removed.

Trudeau gave an interview late last month to Peter Newman for publication in Maclean's magazine.

"I think it's important to talk directly to the community," Macdonald said.

This would include talks with groups that already is the server of the control of prices of the control of the con with groups that already have incomes, "do not solve the unrejected or criticized the proderlying malaise of people"

BOTH ENDS HIT ...

OTTAWA (CP) Mike Rygus of the machinists' union said today that druggists will benefit most from the new anti-inflation program "because it will cause a lot more head-aches and constipation."

"The druggists will be able to sell more aspirin and laxa-tives than ever before and you can quote me on that, kiddo." Rygus, Canadian vice-president of the 50,000-member Inter-

national Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers

Fourth Gov't Job

For Consultant

pointed special consultant to new transport and com-Labor Minister Bill King. munications minister Carl

Penalties of up to \$10,000 in

fines and five years imprison-ment are provided for cor-poration executives and under the government's anti-

inflation program.

In addition, the legislation gives the as yet to be named gives the as yet to be named administrator or his agents, including the RCMP, wide powers to demand information from employer and employee groups, and enter into places of business and seize documents as part of his investigation. investigation.

However, the bill states that the administrator — the chief enforcement officer under the legislation — may not begin any investigation unless ordered to by the Anti-Inflation Board, headed by former Liberal Trade Minister Jean-Luc The legislation also gives

the administrator the power to exercise his judgment in cases where the wage and price guidelines have been exceeded to determine whether here may be some justifica-ion for exceeding them. The federal cabinet is given

the power to change an order of the administrator Persons or organizations may appeal the administrator's decisions to an Anti-Inflation Appeal Board and from there to the Federal Court of Cana-da, but may not appeal a deeision of cabinet

 The Quebec government ill establish its own prices Premier Robert Bourassa in-dicated Thursday, although the province is prepared to co-operate with the federal

New York Default Looming

vings banks and other fifort to raise the money.

"We're working very, very diligently and the collective psyche is that we will be able to make it," a MAC spokes-man said, adding "we can see the brink" of a default.

"It's going to be a cliff-hanger," said Robert Laird, press secretary to Gov. Hugh Carey.

plunged and trading in municipal bonds from cities and states ground to a halt today The stock value of New York banks, which hold bil-lions in city debt, tumbled. But the Federal Reserve said it was standing by to give

extend banking hours to 4 p.m. EDT to give the city an extra hour to rush money to the banks, if a last-minute in

Newsmen Vote Strike

NEW YORK (AP) - Newspaper Guild members at The Times have voted overwhelmingly to authorize strike action, if necessary, to gain new contract demands.

The vote Thursday followed similar action Wednesday by Newspaper Guild members at

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Carpenters Fired

Eighty per cent of a work force of 240 carpenters at the Syncrude Canada Ltd. plant site have been dismissed in the wake of a dispute over working conditions.

Syncrude spokesman Barr Thursday confirmed all but about 40 of the men had been fired by Canadian Bechtel Ltd., general contractor for the oils sands extraction plant near this northeastern Alberta community.

Barr declined to comment on the situation further until it is reviewed by the board of industrial relations at a hearing set for today in Edmonton. However, he said the Syncrude project would feel

ters at the site.



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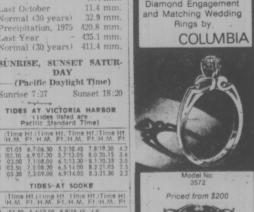
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47.4 mm Normal (30 years) 32.9 mm. Precipitation, 1975 420.8 mm. Last Year - 435.1 mm. Normal (30 years) 411.4 mm. SUNRISE, SUNSET SATUR-Sunrise 7:37 Sunset 18:20 TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR (1ides listed are Pacific Standard Time)



ROSES **JEWELERS** 1317 DOUGLAS ST.

Bob Strachan had two execu-tive assistants, but they will

John Mika has marily responsible for the Insurance Corporation of B.C.

provincial secretary Ernie

The cabinet orders also ap-

proved the appointment of Ken Till as secretary to new

replacing Cathrine Howard

who was secretary to former



SKIING NUN Sister Carolina, shows perfect style on the snow of the sum-

Martin Memoirs **Furore**

OTTAWA - The Canadian High Commissioner to Britain, Paul Martin, is using members on the staff of the was charged in the house Thursday.

Levelling the charge Tom Cossit (PC-Leeds) said he had learned from informants on the staff of the high com-mission that as many as six members have been involved in assisting Martin in com-piling his memoirs. This was being done at public expense,

'Cossitt said it had led to a severe deterioration in the morale of the staff at the Ca-

have a motion introduced requiring Secretary of State for External Affairs Allan Mac-Eachen inform the Commons as to the total number of persons on the staff of the high commission who are now working with Martin in pre-

capital scene

Balgownie No. 204 will meet tonight, at 8 p.m., at Norway House, 1110 Hillside Ave. A

at 7:30 p.m., at 959 Darwin.

meet Saturday, Oct. 18, at 2 p.m., at 2795 Richmond.

The North American Benefit Association will hold its bazar and tea Saturday, Oct. 18, from 1:30 to 4-p.m., at the

will hold a dance Saturday, Oct. 18, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the Cedar Hill Community Centre. Tickets are \$5 per couple plus one staple food item for making up food hampers for needy senior citizant. Proceeds will be described. ed to the Canadian National

The Canadian Cancer Society's Mastectomy Rehabilitation program will sponsor a display of all prothesis, swimwear, etc., on the third Tuesday each month starting Oct. 21 from 6 to 8 p.m., in the staff lounge at the Eric Martin Institute.

The reported remarks were not denied by the state department here.

The Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its dinner meeting Monday, Oct. 20, at 6:15 p.m., at the Post House Restaurant, Coachman Inn, 229 Gorge

Alderman Bill Tindall, exec-Better Business Bureau, will, speak on the bureau at a meeting of the Victoria Council of Women Monday, Oct. 20, at 2 p.m., at the Salvation Army Citadel, 757 Pandora

Grand counsellor, Sherry Thorburn of the Grand Auxil-lary of Oregon - Washington -British Columbia will visit Victoria Auxiliary No. 335 of the United Commercial Tra-vellers at a meeting Monday, Oct 20 at 8 nm at Holycood Oct. 20, at 8 p.m., at Holyrood

The Theosophical Society will hold its introductory equise entitled Constitution of Man, Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m., at Windsor Park Pavilion. Oak Bay.

Captain L. H. Villeneuve, officer in charge of the rescue eo-ordination centre. Esqui-malt, will give an illustrated address on search and rescue in the Pacific region Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m., at the library of the Maritime Muse-

Donald Tarasoff, research officer os the Historic Sites Advisory Board, will speak on preserving British Columbia's historic past at a meeting of the Victoria branch of the British Columbia Historical Association Thursday, Oct. 23, at 8:15 p.m., at the Newcombe Auditorium.

Al Smith will speak on Slides from Our Library at a meeting of the Vancouver Is-land Rock and Alpine Garden Society Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m., at room 112 of the Provincial Museum

Escaper Still Free, Police Warn Residents

Douglas Martin may have had outside help to elude police and was today at large for the third day since he ran from Wilkinson Road correction Centre Wednesday morning.

The scaped prisoner gordon has been relaxed in Tavot, and the total traction in the patrols covering a wider area.

"We are checking into the merous secluded dwellings and summer cabins.

Chisholm said the fugitive could have found dry shelter in one of these, but up to this could have received the patrols covering a wider area.

Chisholm said the fugitive could have found dry shelter in one of these, but up to this Wilkinson Road correction Centre Wednesday morning:

sagnich police.Sgt. Bill Chisholm said a tight surveillance of the Hastings-Granville-Courtland area of

APOLOGY TO HENRY

foul-up" by which Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was reported as saying that Richard Nixon was an ounpleasant" man at a banquet in Ot-

will speak on Weather or Not at a meeting of the British Israel World Federation Sunday, Oct. 19, at 3 p.m., at the Dominion Hotel on Yates.

The Canadian Communication of the British Israel World Federation Sunday, Oct. 19, at 3 p.m., at the Dominion Hotel on Yates.

The Canadian Communication of the British Israel World Federation Sunday, Oct. 19, at 3 p.m., at the Washington Post, were overheard because the sound system set up to relay formal tasks was left open throughout the banquet in Kissinger's benow Tuesday night.

son said he did not ask Kis-singer when he saw him this morning whether the report

"This was a dinner. The normal thing all of us dowis have a private conversation." I'm not going to get into what he said, Anderson told report-

isolated cabin."

Police said they have had a number of leads from citizens, but nothing substantial had been checked out so far.

In one of these, but up to this morning there had been no breakins discovered.

He said reported sightings are coming in from a wider are coming in from a wider are coming in from a wider.

zens, but nothing substantial had been checked out so far.

The Granville-HastingsChariton area had provided the best leads, but the search aided by tracking dog and helicopter failed to turn up more than Martin's discarded wis dangerous and when less than the search and the search aided by tracking dog and helicopter failed to turn up more than Martin's discarded wis dangerous and when less than the said reported sightings are coming in from a wider area. One of these, being checked by RCMP, came this morning from Shawnigan.

tracking more difficult.
From where a resident spot-ted Martin on Hastings and Charlton both Wednesday and Thursday, there are fields and trails through the bush lead- day or night.

than Martin's discarded pris- dangerous and when last seen wore green prison trousers and a blue, quilted jacket.

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awarded today to an Australian and a Yugosfay-born
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Cautious Television Experiment

In a quiet announcement the provincial government has gone into the television business - by the back door, as it were. The department of communications and transport plans to co-ordinate 13. half-hour programs starting in January, 1977, over the CBC's provincial network during prime time. The government will not originate or produce the programs. It will invite British Columbians to submit program ideas which will be judged by an independent panel of people. Total cost will be somewhere in the range of \$500,000, considerably less than provincial networks developed in Ontario and Alberta.

No bureaucracies will be created, no expensive studio or equipment purchases will be needed. Yet the project is expected to create nearly 250 jobs and establish the nucleus of an independent television production capability in the province. While the government

About the only thing Victoria

city council managed to decide last

week on its controversial Sunday

closing law was to substitute the

word "rugs" for "mats", Since

both articles have common proper-

ties our city fathers must have

strained their grey matter. If they

have this much trouble with simple

definitions, it would be interesting

to watch them wrestling with zon-

ing bylaws. After last Thursday's

meeting we were left with the im-

pression that they all favor moth-

erhood but no one wants to be

Following a Tuesday caucus least we could hope so.

initiative is little more than a gesture at this time, it is in keeping with these austere times. Any attempt to establish a full-scale educational network at this time would be political and economic folly. If the transport department sticks to its announced guidelines and produces 71/2 hours of good television, the government will at least have a foot in the door for future expansion in this field.

Under the understandably stringent federal regulations Alberta, Ontarió and Quebec have moved headlong into what was a federal preserve. B.C. should learn from this experiment and be in a good position to evaluate whether or not to expand operations later. Still, it is encouraging to see the government testing the waters first before plunging in as it has done so many times in the past.

Thus on the specifics of programming, the government may be rightly reticent about blowing its own horn, but one of the new

A Rug Is A Rug Is A Rug

meeting these whirling dervishes

appear to have been transformed

once again. With the exception of

Anderson and Tindall everybody

seems to want a tougher law now.

The aldermen come and go, talk-

ing of Michaelangelo, to paraphrase

T. S. Eliot. Our city fathers seem

to be measuring out their public

lives in coffee spoons. This desul-

tory debate has become tedious.

Why not make it an election issue,

as Mayor Peter Pollen suggested

last week? The last time a good

black and white issue surfaced in

Victoria the Songhees were run-

ning the show. At least it would

make the aldermen think or at

television authority's priorities should be regular broadcasts during legislative sessions on what's happening in the legislature. No cut-and-dried set piece a la The Nation's Business, but excerpts from a videotaped Hansard (live for special debates), showing our legislators in action, or inaction as the case may be.

All the technical facilities exist, all that's required is a political decision. MLAs have talked about televising the legislature for three years, during which some momentous debates on matters of extreme controversy took place, and British Columbians who didn't live in the capital region were shut out. Newspaper accounts and the twoweek-old printed Hansard are no substitutes.

In the interests of participatory democracy, that concept oftenvaunted but little-invoked by politicians, our MLAs should open up the proceedings of the legislature

And what about Messrs. Bob Ellis

and Bill Tindall? These gentlemen

formed two thirds of the commit-

tee chaired by Anderson that rec-

ommended the city/stay away

from legislating Sundays, Now

they appear to be quibbling about

only the wording in the draft

bylaw. The /cowardly lions" seem

to have got lost on the yellow brick

could do now is to forget the whole

Sunday bylaw business. Those al-

dermen up for re-election would be

better off trying church, rather

than merchant's doors on Sunday.

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they can get.



". . . sorry to bother you again, Bob, but could you also explain how to light the stove? . . ."

MAURICE WESTERN

Off to a Very Confusing Start

OTTAWA - After the long weeks of incertainty we have now entered a period of confusion which is likely to last or some months. It is already apparent that there will be no easy transition from one economic order to another.

When Robert Stanfield made his case for income controls last year, he proposed to buy time with a six-month freeze. There was more to this than immediate political appeal. The Conservative leader felt that time would be need-

to set the required mechanisms in place. The Trudeau government, which never ruled out the possibility of controls in certain circumstances, has had the time and the benefit of certain contingency plans. Everything suggests, however, that it has acted in some haste. that the anti-inflation white paper represents a crash program put together in the weeks of shock following John Turner's resignation. Thus all sorts of questions are unanswered. When pressed about them, the ministerial response is that they will have to be considered by the Anti-Inflation Board, which, at the moment, has a chairman, Jean-Luc Pepin and one member, Beryl Plumptre.

No Information

Pepin, perhaps ill-advised, held a oress conference on Wednesday mor ing. It established what no one had doubted, that the former cabinet minister retains all his charm and amiabili ty. It was productive of everything ex-

The board chairman could not reason ably be faulted for this. He read the act for the first time on Tuesday and is still he could do in these circumstances was to deal in generalities and exhortations when he managed to slip on to the trade figures which have shown a disastrous reversal and indicate plainly that we wil

questions about how the board will work. whether, for example, there will be any role for complaining consumers, as Mrs Plumptre would clearly prefer. Pepin

be priced out of our markets if costs are

not brought under control.

that the board would intervene selectively and that it would probably direct its studies to areas distinguished by particu-

The board will start at a disadvantage because the white paper provides various exceptions. These are bound

to attract attention and to invite invidious comparisons. If too many are permitted, the board's authority will be



PEPIN AND PLUMPTRE feeling their way forward

the Canadian Union of Postal Workers whose leaders have not endeared then selves to the general public, has already drawn comments and its position is unclear. It may qualify for exemption Whether it will, depends on the Arti-

Although the government has radicalreversed its policy, it has sought, not very persuasively, to present the new program as largely voluntary. This may account for Einance Minister Donald lytize, to win community acceptance of

It may also explain the comment of a finance official that the board will jaw-bone, seeking to keep people and companies from "falling into the hands of the

Pepin took much the same line at his press conference. The task, as he saw it, involved investigation, persuasion and negotiation. He had told the prime minister that he had no desire to be a police-

It is impossible to intervene at any time in so complex an economy and ensure absolute equity to all groups, This, presumably, is what Stanfield meant by phrase that Pepin quoted with warm ap-

It Is A Policeman

But the board's best chance is surely to be tough and to be seen to be tough. If it is taken seriously by the public, the likelihood is that the present cries of defiance will die away, as they common ly do when governments have to intervene in crippling strikes. Negotiated settlements that breach the guidelines will never reach the administrator, Let one group succeed in negotiating its way out or restraint and other groups will certainly, bring pressure on the board for

While the board does not have powers of enforcement, which rest in the adto inflationary arrangements. If they are persisted in, it can refer them to the enforcement authority. Technically it may directly, it has power to veto actions ontravening the guidelines. It should leave the proselytizing to the ministers, which appears to be Pepin's idea. That it needs public support is evident but the best way to win it is to be tough, thus convincing people distracted by inflation that the board is on their side.

That, after all, was Mrs. Plumptre's experience. The tougher she became, the more the public rallied to her and in the end even those counted originally among her most severe critics were on her side

RICHARD GWYN

hasty in voting for it.

Need to Re-invent Old Values

OTTAWA - All fads, whether politial, social or just diversions of the mo nent like yo-yos and frisbees, flourish and then go into a period of eclipse before they are resurrected again in nos-

Participatory democracy is a fad whôse time hasn't yet come back again. We need it now. In its heyday in the late 1960s, participatory democracy amounted to an attempt, even though it never quite worked out, to involve people in their own governments. It has to be made to work.

Democracy, though it hurts to say so is the cause of many of our present problems. People are demanding more n goods and services and comforts of all kinds - than it is capable of producing.

Penalizes the Foolish

Our system encourages these expectations, by advertising, by election slogancering, by our general libertarian philosophy. Worse, our system of government rewards those who enforce their demands by exercising whatever power they happen to command and penalizes those foolish enough to hold back for what they conceive to be the common

We have, in short, either too much de mocracy or too little of it. Inflation and unemployment and strikes and violence are the symptoms but the disease itself is more fundamental. We all know it, and we cannot think what to do about it.

Gloom is fashionable these days, Two recent speeches by public figures thus are important. Both amount to attempts to find a way out of our corrosive, and self-pitying, pessimism.

The first was the statement made by Flora MacDonald when she announced her candidacy for the Conservative lead-ership. Reporters asked MacDonald for her specific solutions to today's econom c problems. She had none. Her message nstead was contained in her text.

MacDonald accepted her tag as a red Fory and then, for tactical reasons that are obvious, concentrated on explaining the second half of her label.

To be a Tory," she said, "is to

believe that the community is more important than the sumpof its individual parts." Her campaign would have two goals; "the rediscovery of our sense of purpose," and "the recapture by people of their own institutions and their own

The search for "a sense of purpose" and for "respect" for people by the bureaucrats and politicians in power are: of course, vague generalities. Yet unless these are achieved, said MacDonald, "no



BRYCE MACKASEY . . eloquent speech

controls or surtax or rhetoric about restraint will make the slightest bit of dif-

She is right. So is Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey who reached essentially the same conclusion in a speech he gave a week ago that is without doubt one of the most eloquent public addresses given in recent years.

"We've the most successful economic system ever devised, the most humane and enlightened system of government that ever evolved," said Mackasey,

'Yet that system no longer responds' to traditional restraint. Citizens no longer respond to their leaders. Everybody wants to talk and nobody wants to listen . . . It's no longer productivity that wins most pay, it's power. And power is defined as who can do the most damage

The explanation for this vandalism amid affluence, said Mackasey, is that we've lost our capacity for self-dis-

'Keynes destroyed our belief in the discipline of money. Freud destroyed our belief in sexual discipline. Spock almost destroyed our belief in discipline for children. Einstein destroyed the discipline of absolute values. We gave up the goal of heaven for heaven on earth.

One after another we've abandoned the instruments that encourage, or enforce, self-discipline, "We dumped all restraint on consumption, thrift, modesty, chastity. We let the family farm go the way of the family business and kicked the props out from under self-sufficiency. We put quantity above quality and weakened desire for excellence . . . now we're dismantling the family; our last unity, our last stronghold of moral

Lack of Discipline

(Mackasey didn't mention, but should have because its contribution to the prevailing moral climate is so important, the almost complete inability of the press to discipline itself.)

The diagnosis is brilliant. Mackasey's prescription is a string of platitudes: We need to discourage waste and consumption, encourage thrift and investment, nurture local autonomy, rescue welfare from paternalism and stop rewarding competition and under-rewarding co-operation. We need to turn our values upside down.

So "sense of purpose" and "thrift" and "participatory democracy" also, all are platitudes. So what? We need to reinvent them, not as nostalgia for the good old times that probably never existed, but to save the best of our own times

for ourselves.

letters

Investigate Capitalism There were complaints by some

unions and the NDP provincial council. over the Barrett government forcing 48,000 striking workers back to the daily grind. Athough there is a big difference between three months' forced labor at modern western wage-rates and working conditions on the one hand and Lenin and Stalin's joy camps on the other there is a basic similarity that cannot be wished out of existence. That is the fact of lawful compulsion. Aside from that, the test of real freedom is whether one is compelled to produce wealth for anothe class in order to gain a livelihood for himself. The lack of a legal right to strike on the part of Russian and Chinese wage-workers is merely another graduauntary productive activity. The existence of this right, most of the time, in the more highly-developed nations, does not alter the fact of servitude for the majority, motivated by the carrot in front and the insecurity stick behind.

The periodic withdrawal; of labor power by workers nelps to spotlight the current social schism on a world basis, between non-owners and owners of the means of life - the inevitable struggle property-less is to be divided between them and the rulers of society.

The workers ought to mature politically, and stop listening to silly leaders who promise to administer the profit extraction process in the interest of the victims. The workers' misery endurance quotient will always match their political ignorance. The poute out of the wilderness is to understand it first. Capitalism eally should be investigated.

Equal Treatment

A first come, first-served policy seems, easy to follow - but not for the management at B.C. Ferries

On arrival at Swartz Bay terminal one half hour early, we lined up and watched while the agent admitted and loaded one entire lane of trucks after our arrival. Yes, we missed that sailing but were first on 112 hours later. One can understand mail trucks and buses get ting priority over cars but why empty flat deck trucks should be loaded before cars that arrived before them is a mystery. Some of the overload problems cannot be solved but to leave cars behind and to load trucks that arrive later is grossly unfair and occurs too often to be

ries, it seems that Vancouver Island residents deserve better service on our

water highway. Equal treatment for all and with a smile. Is that asking too uch? - R. H. Regan, 1205 Trans-Canada Highway.

60 YEARS AGO From the Times of October 17, 1915

LONDON - Lord Kitchener seems to

be the only cabinet minister who has impressed the imagination of English school children, according to an exami nation of 15-minute impromptu essays written by 3,081 school children in South wark. The war lord was constantly referred to but not another minister was mentioned. The essays classified showed that the girls had reached a pitch of warlike feelings at the age of 10, boys at age 11. From the age of 11 onward, the pupils began to show anxiety operations and the cost of food. One boy wrote: "The main disadvantage of the war is that girls must remain old maids because there will not be any men left.

America's Self-Delusion About Its World Image

Last summer Fidel Castro-was asked by James Reston of The New York Times about efforts to export his revolution to the rest of Latin America He answered that he was doing no exporting—it was the United States that was ex-

The answer would make bristle with minnocence, duplicated elsewhere in this hemisphere. But the United States helped to install a right-wing tyranny in Chile and intervened with armed force on the rightist side in the Dominican Republic.

dinarily innocent about our country's, impact on the

and freedom, and we naturally assume that American actions abroad work to the same ends. We have maintained that virtuois self-image,

We used to shudder, for example, at stories of Soviet agents abroad murdering opponents of Communism. But Agency planned, and perhaps attempted, assassinations of foreign political leaders.

We thought of terrorism as

We worried about the Sovi-

agreements, given the se-crecy and deception built into their system. But now we know that American of biological secretly kept stores of biological weapons in violation of in-ternational agreement and

We feared Communist mili-tary aggression, and it was a real danger. But in fact, over the last 30 years, there has been nothing remotely to match the horror of the aggressive war carried out by the United States in Cam-bodia, Vietnam and Laos.

Nor is there much evidence that the U.S. government has drawn appropriate lessons from that record. Has any of-ficial expressed regret at the destruction of Cambodia by American bombers? Indeed. By ANTHONY LEWIS New York Times

cies have been promoted. William Colby of the Phoenix program now heads the CIA. The diplomat who soiled the interval of the Powin Savier. history of the Foreign Service Penh, Thomas O. Enders, is

State.

The dark pages on the record of recent years should make anyone dubious of a leading American role on issues of human rights in the world. But old habits of mind persist. The United States has more freedom at home than just about any other country, and I cannot help feeling that if should be able to apply its

tor. At home, our constitution sateguards liberty by diffussateguards noerly by drius-ing power and subjecting it to law. But abroad, our enor-mous power may be exercised without the restraints of tradition and law. In Reflections on Vietnam published last summer, Antonia Lake sum-marized what we should all have learned: "I am fearful" of power even when it is used. moral crusades - no more wars to make the world, or Vietnam, safe for democracy

of basic humanity in the world. At a minimum, we can

inspiring: An American official had spoken the truth out loud about a situation that shames mankind. But of course it is not enough to

ble. If we have principles against slaughter in Uganda. they should apply in Burundi even though we have econom-ic interests there. We should care about official brutality in

of human rights has been be-deviled, in recent years, by the false notion that we must,

nations, but we need not apity. We do not have to stand alone among civilized countries in lending legitimacy to authoritarianism in Spain and racism in Rhodesia. We do not have to invite Italian neo-

tascists to meet our National Security Council staff.

Security Council staff.
To an astonishing degree, the avictims of inhumanity around the world still believe in American ideals. That is always touching to discover. But is it justified? Antonia Lake wrote that she was skeptical: "We Americans do not know ourselves....so how know ourselves ... so how can we show others?" The op-timists, and I am one, think

'Doctor Drain' Threatens U.K. Health Care



Lured to Lubbock

LONDON Our family doctor here was earning about st4,000 a year three years ago from a mixed diet of private and National Health Service (NHS) Patients. He was saddled with a mortgage, fees for three children at private schools and the stiff British money but the research equipment or the freedom to prac-

His story is being replayed all over Britain, and the doc-tor drain has become the

drawing them. Nevertheless, they somehow can't help talk-ing about the much bigger

The new Tory leader, Margaret Thatcher, exploited these tales with skill in Blackpool. "Stay here," she iried out to the migrants. "Stay and help us defeat socialism that the Britain you have known may be the Britain your grandchildren will

As is so often the case here,

By BERNARD D. NOSSITER

from 100 to 450 a year with an know. He insists, however, that there are 800 vacancies fortspecialists in British hospitals and this points to a troubling shortage.

Castle's chief deputy is a cap-able member of Parliament and doctor himself, David Owen. Like Stephenson, he suspects but cannot document a belief that the drain is in-

dodge in Britain, where most Tees are channeled through the Health Service and very few trensactions are in cash) but claims that the Labor government's threat to prispecialists work only part-time for the health service and take fee-paying patients

Castle firmly believe in preserving choice. He gives visitors a document that ascerts. "The philosophy of a democratic society is one which allows for minority views tastes and unrefers."

But Labor is determined to convert all the beds in public hospitals now reserved for private patients into public beds. It is this that has outraged the BMA.

Stevenson argues that con-fining private patients to pri-vate hospitals will wreck prialmost every private hospital. Doctors want to preserve beds for their well-heeled clients in the medical centres of ex-

He and others in the Labor

workers in the past year by nurses and non-professional workers, refusing to serve private patients in public hospitals. The medical unions are forcing the government's hand.

heavy labor for months, waiting for a hernia operation,"
Owen said. "This woman has seen several private patients come into the theatre for the

same operations tered."

For Stevenson and the BMA, this is just another instance of a government knuckling under to unions. "Who is running the country," he asks. "The government

Owen hopes to find money to owen the total to A 000 by enlarge this total to 4:000 by tors will go on

TRUDEAU SHOOTS DOWN GUN CONTROL. WHY?

days a nut hauled out a firearm and tried to shoot the resident of the United States.

more rapidly than population (from 1.6 per 100,000 in 1969 to 2.4 in 1974). We know that half the murders are committed with firearms and that this proportion is increasing. We know there are an estimated 6 million to 9 million rifles and shotguns in this country.

We also know that the issue of gun control is easier to tackle in this country thankn the United States because Canada, thank heavens, has similar to the Second Amendment to the U.S. Constitution,

the security of a ree State, approach. The first step for anyone to possess a the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be an al Code to provide for a mind adopt prison sentence fine certain narrow exceptinfringed." (The relevance of mandatoxy prison sentence a "well-regulated militia" in the first step for anyone to possess a firefarm of any sort, then define certain narrow exceptions to the blanket interdiction to the blanket interdiction.

other issues the including aborter serious about gun control, it could take a two-pronged approach. The first step-would be to amend the Criminatory of the issues the including aborter issue

or loan a firearm or amnumition to anyone who does not one of 6 million of 9 millio have a permit.

"Obviously, there are some.

In Winnipeg, Mr. Trudeau suggested that compulsory who like to go hunting once a year. One might ask why such a person would object to turn-

reduce gun control to the context of compulsory registration versus individual liberty. A better context would be the right of one segment of socifirearms would have to be ety to own guns and have outlawed completely. It should be made a criminal of-

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So This Is Depravity

with the Democrats coming to New York for their Convention next year, ev-eryone is suddenly worried about shel-tering them from the depravity of Times Square, Forty-Second Street and Eighth Avenue.
Sheltering a Democrat from depravi-

ty has always seemed to me to be an of-fense against nature, like sheltering a fish from water, but a friend in the city government insists that what goes on in the midtown depravity zone makes Fri-day night at the typical Democratic Club seem, by comparison, like a Girl

To persuade me of the degradation which will imperil Democrats unless the area is cleaned up, he took me to a pornographic film parlor off Seventh Avenue, which will lie right in the Dem-

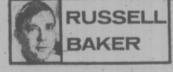
Admission was \$5. "You've got nothng to worry about," I told my friend. 'You'll never catch a Democrat laying out five bucks for a movie when he can hang out in the Convention bars and adge free drinks from the candidates

They could be forced to take sand tuary in places like this to escape the prostitutes on Eighth Avenue," he said.

We watched some of the movie. It was shocking. Sex is apparently hard labor. Various persons supported crush ing weights in agonizing positions for what seeingd endless blocks of time. Exhausted men grunted and toiled like movers trying to get a refrigerator into

"Should Democrats be forced to look at stuff like this?" my friend demand-

'As friends of the laboring they should not only look at it: they should stand up and cheer," I told him. After awhile, the movie dramatized



the thankless lot to which woman has been reduced in the sexual labor force. A wan, dispirited woman, obviously defeated by years of sweatshop labor, trudged about naked in a kitchen cook-

rudged about naked in a kitchen consing a chicken dinner.

"Disgusting," murmured my friend.

"But politically powerful," I whispered. "If every Democrat in Congress could see this there'd soon be legislation guaranteeing that poor creature enough pay for her labor to buy a benezoest and rut some sirioin on the housecoat and put some sirloin on the

From the start of the picture I had realized that sex was a harsh and thankless business, but I hadn't guessed it treated its work force like this. "Every. Democrat in the country ought to see this," I said. "Then maybe there'd be legislation forcing sex to treat its workers at least as well as

chain-gang prisoners."

"Shut up," said my friend.

We watched in dismay while a giggling, deformed man, who appeared to be an idiot, struggled to move several hundred pounds of listless female furni-ture that had been placed in awkward

fing a system of human labor that should have been automated years ago," I said. "If the Democrats see this, you can bet there'll be new fairlabor legislation to bring sex into the twentieth century.'

"You're spoiling the movie for me." said my friend.

I subsided, for the movie had switched themes. Having dramatized the odious toil and punishment of sex, the movie now began illustrating various machine operations. It had be-come essentially an industrial training film designed to instruct sex workers in

For this purpose, seven or eight human bodies were employed. By example, the film demonstrated various functions of machinery. In sex, I gathered, the human body is not regarded as a human body, but as plant equip-

dispiritedly in the earlier sequences, took turns demonstrating sundry mechanical processes their machines could perform, and we had a lengthy, didactic illustration of generator upkeep, valve timing, lubrication maintenance, clutch disengagement and other such engineering-matters.

I was disgusted and hauled my friend out of the theatfe. "That cuts it," I told him. "When the Democrats see that sex is turning people into ma-chines, I think weecan count on fast ac-

"They'll outlaw it," said my friend, mewhat sadly.
"And why not?" I demanded. "Who wants their life afflicted with something



Lower-Priced Hotels

going to have to provide accommodations at lower prices that will persuade people of sponge of relatives or friends. Lesure promptly recording to a leading hotel economist.

horwarh, the international public accounting firm, says solely and motels face other severe challenges if the industry is to avoid serious un-

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES men among them."

In-his annual report, Lesure WINNIPEC (CP) — Oilseed wheat, 285,060 of oats, 241,000 of tye prices dropped sharp of that and nil of Montreal

close on the Winnipeg Com-modity Exchange.

moved in a narrow range. was 1.205,000 bushels of bar-

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closed higher, as well as for spot gold abroad. Prices were firm to strong early in the session and some trade sources said the demand was influenced by some optimism concerning the grain talks beteen the Soviet Union and the United States Profit-taking first chipped away on the early gains, then trade becsme a one-way street as liquidation set in.

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Urged for Growth

dustry is to avoid serious underoccupancy and a considerable degree of stagnation.

Hotels should make a determined effort to get many of the travelers who customarily stop at the homes of relatives on the prosing on them."

Lesure said many many more accommondations at prices that will enable people who do not travel now to do so. He said there are millions of persons in the United States in that class. "Typically," he said, "these people are under 25 or over 65 and have individual annual ins

in the United States fell last year and a 6 per cent rise in

It Friday on the Board of Trade.

Soybeans were down nearly 12 cents at bushel while wheat fost about five cents, corn tour and oats nearly two. Soybean oil was down four cents a pound, or 50 points, while soybean meal leclined nearly \$3 a ton.

Domestic gold futures were up about \$2 an ounce after profit-taking on a gain of twice that amount. The buying of gold futures was influenced, to a degree, by the demand for silver, which also closed higher, as well as for.

At ead this year," Lesure said.

He said inflation and high gasoline prices are the biggest cause of the business decline.

He warned the industry against further rapid increase in capacity and particularly against any big increase in high priced luxury accommodations. He noted that more and more luxury motels and hotels are being to the warned the industry against any big increase in high priced luxury accommodations. He noted that more and more luxury motels and hotels are being billet to service a market that is increasing very slowly in size."

London (AP) — Closing metals bid-ask in pounds sterling per metric ton; silver in pence per troy ounce:

Copper—spot, 565.5-556: futures \$86.5-587.

Tin—spot 3,129-3,130.

Lead—spot 167.50-168; futures \$175.5-175.75.

Zinc—spot 210.5-211: 3 months 217.6-217.7.

CALGARY VANCOUVER

CALGARY (CP)

Recipt to 11 a.m. at the Calgary Public Stockyards to talled 2.500 head, mostly yearling steers, heifers and calves. Slaughter cattle on offer were mainly cows of the lower gradies. Trade was moderately active.

Insufficient slaughter steers

Prices were mixed in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume to 11 a.m. was 942.027 shares.

In the industrials, Canterrà was up. 01 at .75 on 11,800 shares. (omputrev was down oil to .45 on 3,000 shares.)

pour la and up: 27-33,25,-750; 33-37,90. Good feeder heifers 550 pounds.anl up: 27-33.25.

Feeder cows: 13-17. Good stock heifer calves

London Metals

LONDON (AP) - Closing

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GOLD FUTURES

Dence per troy ounce:

Coppen—spot, 565.5-556: futures 386.5-587.

Tin—spot 3,095-3,098: futures 3,129-3,130.

Lead—spot 167.50-168: futures 175.5-175.75.

Zine—spot 341-341.5; futures
354.5-355.

Silver—spot 210.5-211: 3 Aug. 76 154.00 155.

Gold and Silver was up .02 at .13 on 22,000 shares. EARLY QUOTES

Foreign Exchange

TSE Prices Drop Echoing New York

Prices continued to drop sharply in light mid-afternoon trading at Toronto.

Analysts said the market was being strongly affected by sharply lower prices in New York where investors awaited word on last-ditch efforts to help New York City avoid financial collapse. As well Toronto investors were worried about the government

well Toronto investors were worried about the government new economic program.

Northern- Electric fell 1 to \$25 Texasgulf 1 to \$284, Walker-Gooderham A 7s to \$257s, Algoma Steel 4 to \$2844 and Stelco A 4 to \$299.

*C a d illa c Fairview was abead & to \$894 and Teledyne

Ranger oil lost % to \$131a. Alberta Eastern Gas % to \$7. Canadian Homestead Oils 30 cents to \$4.95 and Pan Canadian

New York

The stock market declined broadly at New York in response to the threat of a default by New York City on some maturing debts.

However, trading was fairly light and some analysts said the market was suffering from an unwillingness to buy rather than any heavy selling pressure. pressure. New York City came face-

to-face with the prospect of default when a teachers' union refused to commit \$150

Prices were lower in mo-erate teading at Montreal. International Nickel A fell to 2414. Imperial Oil A % **C a d i l l a c Fairview was ahead ¼ to \$9% and Teledyne 20 gents at \$5.

Denison Mines dropped 1 to \$53. Consolidated Canadian Faraday 30 cents to \$2.20 and Patino ¼ to \$11½ and Patino ½ to \$11½ and International Mogul 55 cents to \$3.60.

The stock market moved this year.

The Financial Times Index of 30 industrials closed at 342.4 down 6.0

\$ EXCHANGE

31n Victoria foday purchase of J.S. funds in terms of Canadian tollars at the Royal Bank of Canadian tollars at the Royal Bank of Canadia 1,0230 for cash. 1,0235 for che uses and 1,0130 for coins. Selline ates were 1,0335 for cheques and 0,320 for cash. CP.P. U.S. dollar in MONTREAL COINTREAL CO

Businesses 'Powerless'

TORONTO (CP) - Efforts o fight inflation by raising inrates have rendered many businesses powerless in

increase in its bank rate has forced interest rates higher.

equity capital.

Businesses have been forcel to issue high-interest-vielding bonds and to greatly increase their bank loans, he

many of these businesses now have become so highly leveraged that they are extremely vulnerable to any interruption in their cash flow.

"They cannot afford work stoppages and have little bargaining ability when their workers demand even higher wages. They are just push-overs for the militant unions." Biddell said the higher in-terest rates will result in increased costs and prices and "squeezing the money supply to bankrupt thousands of Ca-nadian businesses and cut off incomes of hundreds of thou-

GULF CANADA MARKETING APPOINTMENT



T. B. Simms Gulf Oil Canada Limited has appointed T. B. Simms as Manager of its Western Region (Marketing), with head-quarters in Calgary. He succeeds D. R. Nelson who is now Director of Motorist Market, located in Toronto.

Mr. Simms joined the Company at Vancouver in 1957 after graduation from the University of British Columbia. Following managerial positions in Halifax and Toronto, he was appointed Manager of Heating/Rural for the Company's Western Region in 1974. Gulf Oil Canada Limited has

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Distribution Delayed

EDMONTON (CP). Life Assurance Co. should not:

He said no money has yet been paid out to any of the 1

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deast one year, liquidator Bild wait until court actions in-McMullen said Thursday. volving several former execu-tives of the company have

The liquidator said the final distribution will probably involve less than the 20-centswhich once sold for between \$10 and \$50; held a par value of \$10 at the time of the col-

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Housing Construction. **Production Declines**

persons.

Dehault said there should be an extension of capital cost, allowances, accelerated depreciation and adequate funding of assessed rental programs to increase production will mean a 40-per-cent increase in labor costs although workers had been talking about seeking 22 per cent. He also predicted building material costs will increase 20 per cent.

Western Mines Ltd. an- lead, gold and silver.

nounced Wednesday that it Zinc contributed approximately 40-per cent of the net

has declared a 40-cent divi-dend payable Dec. 17, to Buttle Lake mine, he said.

shareholders of record Dec. Cash flow from operations and the company's ability to

Hugh Snyder, company remain the principal deter-president, said the decision to minant of dividend policy, he

because the net corporate cash flow now is \$1 million ahead of budget, reflecting the continuing strong price of size. The converse wars are semi-annual payment because

the continuing strong price of zinc. The company owns two of taxes and other uncertain-

United Chieftan

Wins Proxy Fight

into 90-day bank term depos-its, \$20,000 has been put into a bank account and the re-mainder has gone to paying off the company's debts.

malities are completed.

Feimann added that share-holder approval will be sought

before a new property is ac

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Vancouver Island mines ties

Only 336,463 shares of a pos-

Only 535,463 shares of a pos-sible 866,409 shares were re-presented at the meeting. A motion by dissidents to re-move the present board of directors was defeated by a vote of 221,595 shares to

Thé dispute was over how

the company should handle the \$325,000 it is receiving. Present management wanted

to acquire another mining property, while the dissidents wanted to speculate the money for capital gain.

money for capital gain.

Company Secretary Anthony Feimann agreed at the meeting that administrative costs of \$50,000 during a recent 16-month period were high but said costs now have been trianmed to \$500 month, ly, not 'including stock exchange or transfer fees.

He said that of the \$250,000 down payment the company has received, \$125,000 has

114,868 shares.

(CP) — Wages in the housing industry have increased 18 per cent in one year but production is down 11 per cent, Bernard Denault, president of the Housing and Urban Devel-

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habits and might work 6½ grams such as the Assisted hours of an eight-hour shift. Grams of an eight-hour shift. 51/2 hours of an eight-hour hours of an eight-hour shift.

He said HUDAC will support government wage and price restraints in principle.

Al Koehli, president of the B.C. branch, said only five per cent of its members are subject to the new controls because the remainder are firms employing less than 20 firms employing less than 20 firms employing less than 20 will mean a 40-per-cent in-

He said laborers are paid \$6.74 an hour for a 42½-hour week and cannot plead low wages as an excuse for poor

said Thursday.

Denault, of Laval, Que., told the annual convention of the Briffsh Columbia branch of HUDAC that some workers in

Purchasing Agents Make Plans

has begun planning ways to increase the professionalism of its members and to have of its members and to macrease the impact of the asso-ciation on the community, na-tional president Clarke Ges-trell of Sarnia, Ont., said in Victoria Thursday night.

He was addressing a meet-ting of the Vancouver Island

the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Gastrell said a national committee has been established to carry out long-term planning for the associa-

"The rapid advance of tech-nology has made panning for the future more difficult but at the same time more impor-tant than ever before," he

said.
The meeting was attended by 34 local members who are purchasing agents for bu-sinesses or government de-

EARNINGS

Acklands Ltd., nine months ended Aug. 31: 1975, \$4,735,497, \$1.84 a share; 1974, \$4,486,776, \$1.73. Algonquin Building Credits Ltd., year ended June 30: 1975, \$539,000. 73 cents a share; 1974, \$448,000, 61 cents.

Canadian Curtiss-Wright Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1975, \$271,000, six cents a share; 1074, \$242,000, five cents. Celanese Canada Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 20: 1975, 53.807.000. 24 cents a share: 1974, \$10.630.000, 75 cents.

Compro Ltd., year ended Aug. 31: 1975, \$1.096,000, \$1.61 a share; 1974, \$561,902, 74 cents. Consolidated Building Corp. Ltd., six months ended Aug. 31: 1875, \$1,094.000, 17.2 cents a share; 1974, \$3,091,000, 48.5 cents.

Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1975, 59, 200,000, \$1.15 a share; 1974, \$16,100,000, \$2.02. Dominion Textile Ltd., three months ended Sept. 20: 1975, 5513,000; seven cents a share; 1974, 51,300,000, 17 cents. Foodcrop Ltd., 24 weeks ended Sept. 14: 1975, \$882,000, 36 cents a share; 1974, \$799,000, 21.8 cents.

Heitman Canadlan Realty Investors, nine months ended Sept. 30: 1975, \$1,766,526, \$9 cents per trust unit: 1974, \$1,923.151, 64 cents. Lake Ontario Cement Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1975, \$2,530,000, 58.8 cents a share; 1974, \$2,374,000, 55.2 cents.

\$454,000, loss, 27 cents a share; 1974, \$183,000, profit, 10.9 cents.

N.S. BANK IN CAIRO

CAIRO (AP) - The Bank of Nova Scotia formally an-nounced establishment of an investment-oriented major Canadian enterprise in

It will deal only in hard currency and engage in raising funds abroad for industrial

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American Express, Manufacturer's Hanover and First
National City Bank have al-ready established similar of-fices. British and Japanese banks are expected to follow

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VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, OCT. 17, 197 Greed' Led to Meat Scandal

ganized crime, made public Thursday, said "an inconceiv-able immorality in the pursuit

report of the Quebec Police ployees and meat dealers led terinarians and meat inspections inquiry into organized crime, made public scandal

The 270-page report hit the administrative sluggishness of the three levels of government in dealing with the safe of

It said the Quebec govern-ment took little action to cur-

to enforce provisions in the Food and Drug Act which outlaw the sale to consumers of

meat from diseased or impro-gerly slaughtered animals.

The report also noted that the City of Montreal failed to tail the trade despite nu- hire sufficient staff and pro-

unclean or to be handling meat of doubtful quality were not shut down, the report

charges of fraud, conspiracy and violation of the federal Food and Drug Act in connection, with evidence gathered during the inquiry.

The report recommended that many of the witnesses who appeared before the in-quiry be charged with felonies ranging from fraud and conspiracy to sell tainted meat for public consumption, to perjury for false testimony delivered before the inquiry

Indian Cash For Indians

SASKATOON (CP) - Indian money should go to work for Indian people, according ident of the American Indian National Bank.

dence for our Indian people," he told the annual meeting of Saskatchewan Federation of Indians,

American Indians have \$1.5 billion that is handled for them by the government, "but the government does not put that money to work where we can get the benefit from it because they deposit in in banks all over-the country."

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OTTAWA (CP) - The bat-tle-scarred competition bill, designed to shelter consumers and small businesses from tinfair selling practices, was fi-nally approved by the Com-mons Thursday, nine years after its conception.

The legislation, now a part of the government's anti-inflation package, survived a-flurry of last-minute proposed amendments by the New Democratic Party.

backed bill to put into effect industry directors from send the - government's selective ing out directives which will wage-and-price controls. . . The competition bill is the

Consumer Bill

first half of a two-stage plan to overhaul federal combines Prohibitions against mis-

both goods and services. Double-labelling provi-Sions which force sellers to This change was promised price goods at the lowest of some months ago by Con-sumer Affairs Minister Andre

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The bill was approved by a voice vote with the NDP requesting their opposition noted. The Progressive Connoted the vote that the vote the vote the vote that the vote the vote that the vote the vote the vote the vote the vote that the vote the vo

ing out directives which would be prejudicial to Canadian

- Provisions to allow and facilitate consumers to take

-A section which permits retailers to allow credit cards

civil action for damages.

Ouellet has said that immediately third and final Commons reading was given the bill, the second stage of the competition policy will be pre-pared as a draft bill.

Stage two is to deal with the locking directorships.

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But its masters have remained a rare breed. And those who have the gifts of the raconteur as well as the writer are rarest of all. The second part of the program was devoted to one piece of work eptitled First Job, and this was the best part of the evening. A province. or phrases, but his gift for il-luminating everyday events in a warm and 'vivid light com-pensates for the technical David Watmough is one of tailed account of a 17-year-old watmough is one of tailed account of a 17-year-old boy's impressions of a routine sheer sounds of words and comfortable familiarity with them match his ease in putting them together to make tures for the mind's eye and tailed account of a 17-year-old weaknesses, one of which is weaknesses, one of which is that at finnes, particularly noticeable during the first half of the evening—he speeds along without giving his listance. **OPEN HOUSES** Saturday, Oct. 18, 1:30-5 p.m. QUALITY FAMILY HOME SIDNEY WATERFRONT 9887 2nd Street Take time to view this gracious and spacious home of character. The master bedroom is en suite and has a walk-in closet. Easy access to 100' of wellprotected beach. It has a very large one-bedroom inlaw suite that has a view equal to the upper levels. The double carport is surrounded by beautiful landscaping. Well-priced at \$93,500. Exclusive; courtesy EXPERIMENTAL FARM Immaculate four-bedroom home on quiet cul-de-sac in better area of Sidney. Beautiful oak floors, one and a half 8702 Ebor Terrace bathrooms, professionally finished rec room and workshop, laundry room and storage cabinets. Spacious This new custom-built home exudes quality with a most pleasing floor plan. Nearly 1500 square feet on covered sundeck at rear overlooking well landscaped Only one suite left in this modern and unique condominium concept. Bright spacious living room, 2 bedrooms with 1½ baths. Large balconies or patios and covered parking. property. Everything in top notch shape. Listed at \$54,000. the main and a recreation room beautifully finished downstairs. Both living and rec. cooms have outstanding floor-to-ceiling fireplaces. The home is so attractive with its treed surroundings that overlook ONLY MINUTES AWAY FROM PARK AND SEA the experimental farm to the water and island views. Asking price is realistic at \$87,500. Exclusive new Kris Gudjonsson BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD. 656-3779 592-6372 384-8101 BILL RATCLIFFE **OPEN HOUSE** To View Contact: 656-4517 656-2397 KNOWLES REALTY LTD. KEN HARVEY 656-1154 1198 VICTORIA AVE.

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Gas Price Pact On Shoals

OTTAWA - The agreement-in-principle between Ot-tawa and Alberta setting a ceiling on natural gas prices in central and Estern Canada starting Nov. 1 has run into legal problems that could scuttle the accord altogether, according to Alberta Energy Minister Donald Getty.

And "if we don't come to any pricing agreement, Alberta may not release any more natural gas for delivery outnatural gas for delivery out-side the province," Getty added in an interview — something that could cause shortages in central and eastern Canada since Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. is still awaiting Alberta government approval for some gas deli-veries to its pipeline system.

The Alberta Energy Min-ister refused to divulge the problem areas, other than to say that federal and provincial negotiators have "run into some fairly tricky legal parts" of the formal agreement that is supposed to re-flect the agreement-in-principle reached by Getty and former federal energy Min-ister Doanald Macdonald.

"The legal problems,"
Getty added, "seem to be breaking some principles of the agreement," suggesting that everything could fall apart at the seams.

Lindow, the agreement in

Under the agreement-in-principle, Alberta and Ottawa had agreed to use a Toronto wholesale or "city gate" price of \$1.25 a thousand cubic feet as the basis for new Canadian natural gas prices for Alberta gas, starting Nov. 1.

The agreement, which would have resulted in an Alberta border price of about 75 to 80 cents a thousand cubic feet depending on approved Trans-Canada transportation tariffs, would have lasted-until next July.

the main stumbling block is whether Alberta can in fact legally over-ride the \$1.15 a thousand cubic feet wellhead price awarded by an Alberta arbitration panel this spring, to come into effect Nov. 1.

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lated problems such as fants may be getting too strokes if they use the pill, the agency said Thursday. The program to be described.

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Baby Food Warning

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Food and Drug Administra- U.S. surged tion is cracking down on the amounts of lead in canned baby foods in view of a surbaby foods in view of a surchances of blood clots and re- vey suggesting that some in-

"The progran to-be devel-Women who wish to stop oped on a priority basis by taking the pill and become FDA to restrict lead in foods pregnant will be advised to will aim at reducing still furwait at least three months better lead concentrations, in

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The Federal Reserve Board did in the past three.

and 1 per cent in July.

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row that industrial output gained after the recession touched bottom in April.

The September gain in production was the biggest since November 1984 when the industrial output of the nation

Since March, 1.5 million workers have found jobs. The

of 9.2 per cent in May and has fallen steadily since then to an 8.3 per cent rate in September.

Many economists, however, do not think the economy will improve as rapidly in the last three months of the year as it

said its index of industrial production stood at 116.2 per cent of the 1967 average last month, highest since last De-

Over the past three months industrial output has been soaring at an annual rate of

Patty Took Part in Group Sex

dement of an auto strike.

Big increases in industrial Symbionese Liberation Armyproduction generally mean similar gains in factory emsimilar gains in factor enthusiastically she joined them, including asking to take unemployment rate hit a peak part in their group sex life,

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U.S. Surging on the Road Back

Nevertheless, they do not appear to be as concerned of

Herman Liebling, deputy, unemployment rate remains, director of the Treasury Department's Office of Financial 1941.

about a very slow economic rebound as they were three or

spiration" to the group, one created by momogamal (sic) letter said.

Her kidnappers quarrelled at first over whether it was correct for revolutionaries to have sex with a "prisoner of war," fearing she might someday claim she was forced to take part.

"But Tania swiftly made

clear to us that this could not be the case," and she joined the band's multi-partner sex life even before her status changed from hostage to SLA

member, the report said.
This was "partly due to her own initiative, but also because of our growing love and respect for her," the docu-

She was told, the document said, that she was "free to function sexually" but would be governed by the group's rule against monogamous rerelationship with the whole

Air Strength Shown DAMASCUS (AP) — Several squadrons of Soviet-made Damascus on Thursday in a demonstration of strength on Syrian Air Force Day.

Nevertheless, the recession Nevertheless, the recession of 1974-75 was the deepest since the Great Depression. Even with three months of strong economic recovery, the

the Los Angeles Times reported today.

She was so coroperative they suspected she was faking to cover up escape plans, but later accepted her as "an inspiration" to the group, one

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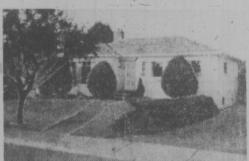
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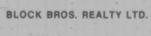
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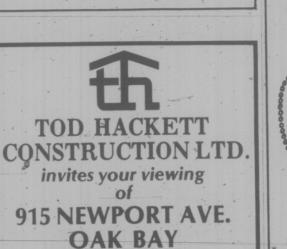


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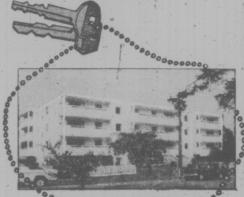
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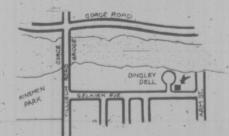
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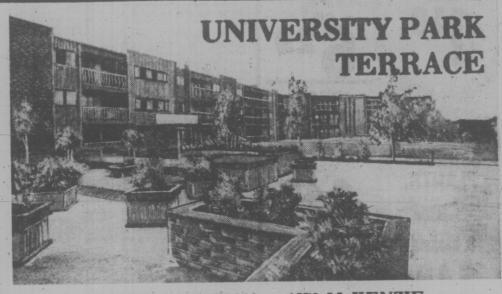
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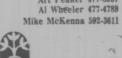
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> Connaghan made the com The Empress.

He said the major demand of workers would be for a shorter work week so more people could find employ-ment. With the support of measure of success in this

Connaghan said other sig-

These include a growing militancy of white collar workers who complain that their jobs are just as impersonal and dehumanizing as those of blue collar workers. He predicted industrial unions will become less mili-

tant and become more linked with the establishment. By contrast, white collar workers and professional groups will attempt to form unions or similar barkaining groups to achieve some of the

tive bargaining process. Even middle management groups would become unionized, he predicted, because of a sense of alienation from the sources of power and failure to keep up in percentage terms with the wages of some

GARDEN Carson said a study by the federal department of immigration and manpowers howed that Canadian workers feel job satisfaction is more important than **SWEEPER**

The convention is an associ-ation of personnel managers from B.C. and Washington state. The sessions conclude 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Comments by trustee Dr. Mark Fisher came during discussion of a masters thesis by a University of Victoria law student whose findings in dicated vast inequities in a system where parents are affraid to completed within two years and "covered with barnacles" and "is eachers under an act covered with barnacles.

Kright however, said board's could accept some of the responsibility for "not really going after the government allowable to rid the system of authoriterian system, he system where parents are affraid to complain because of possible reprisals to their children.

Kright however, said the responsibility for "not really going after the government and humanizing the act. The edildren's committee the children's committee the children's committee that the children's committee that the children's committee that the children's committee that the children's committee the consider establishing an ombudsman for children and the next board the responsibility for "not really going after the governmentation would urge that the children's committee the consider establishing an ombudsman for children in the Vancouver Is a tremendous admission of defeat of the authoriterian system, he said.

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Before The Judge

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sentenced to 15' days irr jail or impaired driving when he deaded guilty in provincial ourt Thursday. Valent Hacmaniek, 2923

uadra, was also prohibited om driving for six months Judge William Ostler.

Police arrested him Oct. 11 1:20 a.m. when he drove through a red light at Viewand Quadra and crossed the centre line several times.

He had a blood, alcohol reading of .15.

* * * * Two of the three persons-charged Oct. 9 with conspira-cy to traffic in hashish have elected trial by judge and

jury.
Kenneth Joseph Watzaney, 26, of 2807 Sooke Lake, and Michael James Ballantyne, 23, of 3215 Island View, will appear for preliminary hearing Feb. 25.

ing Feb. 25.
Co-accused Patrick Joseph
McLoughlin, 27, of Shawnigan
Lake, was remanded to Oct.
23 for election.
Karen Louise Witzaney, 27,

also arrested in connection with the incident, will elect trial method today.

All were released on bail.

* * * A 17-year-old was remanded to Nov. 6 for pre-sentence re-port when he pleaded guilty to

heft of gasoline.

Ernest Frank Wythe, 405 Ernest Frank Wythe, 405
Catherine, was arrested Sunday night in Victoria siphoning 20 gallons of gas from a parked school bus.

He told the court he had needed the gas to drive to a new job in Sooke.

His juvenile record includes ear theft and two convictions for taking vehicles without consent.

consent. Brian Harold Dunwoody, 18,

of 4270 Happy Valley, was re-manded to the same date for pre-sentence report after pleading guilty to theft. He took \$185 worth of goods Sunday includiging several tape decks from a car in a Sagnich parking lot, then told police he had found them

David Harry Collins, 31, of \$20 Fisgard, was fined \$100 when he pleaded guilty to two counts of assault. He was charged after push-

ing a police constable who had arrested him Oct. 8 while he assaulted his wife in the 600-block Johnson.

Collins has a lengthy criminal record, most of which occurred before 1968

Darlene Ramona Paterson, 17, of 608 Nelson pleaded guilty to theft of cosmetics March 22 from K-Mart.

Judge Harold Alder also asked for pre-sentence report on Paterson for Nov. 5. Value of the items was \$.25.

Francis Stride. Shelbourne, p 3540 guilty to dangerous driving and was fined \$400. He is grounded for six months folwhen he hit and damaged a parked car. He was driving 60 m.p.h. in a 30 zone.

For driving with over .08 blood alcohol content. Douglas Norman Weismiller, 38, 1265 Goldstream, was fin Blake Herbert Tracey, 42, of 1680 McTavish, Sidney, was fined \$500 on an .08 charge.

Judge Ostler fined four per

to impaired driving.
Walter Scott McBurnie, 41,
of 1550 Richmond, and George
Fredrick Christie, 50, of 5144
Prospect Lake, will pay \$400.

of 604 Wilson, will pay \$350. John Mark Rogers, 19, of 885 Dunsmuir, was remanded for plea to Oct. 23 on charges criminal negligence, impaired driving, and driving with over .08 blood alcohol

high speed chase through Vic and Oak Bay ended in a crash early Thurs-

Rogers was released on his own recognizance on \$500 bail

sons when they pleaded guilty

Dwayne Joseph Fahlman, 23, of 2417 Amherst, Sidney, and Eric Wayne Bentley, 18,

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Racing: Victoria's Historical Background

Over 100 years ago racing had a country atmosphere in Victoria, just as it has again at Sandown Park near Sidney for the next month. The runal outlook often has been described as one of Sandown's features, grarled oaks in the paddock area and that famous old Oak near the quarter pole on the back stretch, or as announcer Jack Short will probably intone . . . "and as they go by the Oak . . . it's Suzie Belle by

It's true. Victoria doesn't have to take a back seat in the history of the Sport of Kings in this province. Rather the sport was front and foremost at one time, at Beacon Hill Park, as noted here a few months ago.

It was in 1858 that the Victoria Jockey Club was formed by mayor Thomas Harris, a large Falstaffian individual. Harris was the first mayor of the city and a keen sportsman Vancouver, on the other hand, didn't find out about the sport

Details of events of that era are naturally sketchy but-the British Colorist of that time used to devote more than a few inches to the sport particularly on the May 24 program. And it was in May, 1959, that Victoria played host to the first running of the Queen's Plate, which now is Canada's premier horse race; and if Victoria has never received its just dues for this moment in history, it nonetheless is true

that the Queen (Victoria) did donate a plate for that event. * * *

Sir James Douglas was among the spectators that year and in the judges' stand were Joseph D. Pembeton and a Capt. Cooper. G. I. Wright and J. W. McKay were the

The race was run in three heats over a mile. A horse The race was run in three heats over a mile. A noise called Yankee, Boy won the first heat and the fabled Moustache the second. The final heat was anti-climatic as Yankee. Boy was withdrawn and Moustache walked in the winner. Even then there were hints of jiggery poke, for it was rumored that Moustache in reality was the celebrated California runner Silver Tail.

It was in 1881 that John Payne, a wealthy Oregonian, beautiful for a grandstand jurges.

bought 66 acres and called tenders for a grandstand, judges' stand and fencing for a new track at "The Wilfows".

Racing continued at the Willows until 1930 when a new track was built at Colwood, just below the site of the Juan de-Fuca Arena. It was a mile track with a dip on the backstretch where the Juaners disappeared from view for a few brief moments. The last part of the stretch was uphill which gave it the name "heartbreak lane".

By this time pures had been broated to \$200 and Victoria

By this time purses had been boosted to \$300 and Victoria racing was divided between the two tracks. The ponies ran for two weeks in the spring at Colwood and then returned for the fall meeting at the Willows in conjunction with the annual

* *

When the war came, Colwood was taken over by the Department of National Defence, and no longer was I able to sneak onto the track on-the backstretch after the horses had turned for home because our family too was forced to move. The Willows is now a residential area succumbing to land developers, builders and council in 1948. Sandown came into being in 1955, enjoyed its best year in 1967, tried spring meets in 1968 and 1969, and quarterhorse-

thoroughbred combined meeting in 1971, the latter after the B.C. Jockey Club had pulled out; but really, for the last four

years, it has been, as the saying goes, "dark".

Sandown had a run at a world record on one memorable day. An apprentice jockey named Peter Clark rode six successive winners only to miss out on his seventh mount. There was also a tragic fire there in 1966, 13 horses dying in

into the clubhouse turn one behind the other, disappeared from view on the backstretch and, when they came into sight

again in the stretch, the positions were completely reversed. It is not expected there will be any hi-jinks of that nature at Sandown this time around. Still, it should be fun. And the old girl is ready, and all dressed up for the occasion. Just as

European Players Extend Jet Skein

European players leading the victory over Denver Spurs.

The victory gave Winnipeg a 3-0 record and first place in the Canadian Division of the World Hockey Association. Quebec Nordiques are second vith four points on two wins

Veli-Pekka Ketola of Fin-land scored twice to highlight a six-goal first period for the Jets, who have outscored their opposition 16-6.

In another game, goalie

Ernie Wakely stopped 30 shots for his first shutout of the season as San Diego Mariners

Other European players scoring for the Jets were Mats Lindh, Willy Lindstrom, who also had two assists, Andres Hedberg and Ulf Nilsson. Bill Lesuk completed Winnipeg's scoring with his first and of these sections.

first goal of the season.

SPORTS MENU

8 p.m.—Greater Victoria High School League, Spectrum vs. Oak Bay, (preliminary exhibition at 6:30: Centennial of Coquitian vs. Reynolds), Royal Athletic Park. SATURDAY

HOCKEY
3:30 p.m. — Big Six League,
James Bay Athletic Association, Canadians vs. Lake Cowichan Lake,
Lake Cowichan Arena; Londor
Boxing Club vs. Chemainus Blues,
Fuller Lake Arena.

RUGBY
1 and 3 s.m. — Continuation of
2 s.m. — Continuation of
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FIELD HOCKEY FIELD HOCKEY
12-45 nm. — Vancouver Island
Women's Association. Pirafes vs.
Mariners, Beacon Hill Park: Everareens vs. Sanderlings. WindsorPark: Hobbits vs. Rebels Red.
Parkland High School.
2-30 o.m. — Vancouver Island.
Women's Association. Vacabonds'
vs. Saliors, Uvic. Rebels Gold vs.
Castawavs. Lansdowne Junior High
School. Sandobers vs. Nefor High

SOCCER 2:15 p.m. — Island Léague, pre mier division, Oak Bay vs. Londor Boxing Club, Royal Athletic Park.

a five-game win skein in their division, will also be at Mt. Douglas tonight, playing the

mest of their players returning and have added several to play and have added several to play the several

high school league, including with Boxing Club Senjors Steve Pescod of Oak Bay and John McManaman of Mt. p.m. and Stevens Interiors

Games will be played Mondays at Royal Oak Junior games.

Big Red Machine Is Rolling

on Red Sox find themselves in the critical list today after leing hit and run over by the day night and took a 3-2 lead in the best of-seven series. The National League cham-

Big Red Machine.

After struggling through the first four games of the World Series, Tony Perez suddenly returned to form with two home runs as Cincinnati Reds

The National League champions can finish off the Red Sox on Saturday in the sixth game at Fenway Park in Boston, where Jack Billingham will face Boston left-hander Bill Lee.

"I never get down on myself," said Perez, who had
fought a tortuous batting
slump before breaking it
Thursday night before the appreclative hometown fans in
Riverfroot Stadjum.

Cincinnati's all-time RBI
leader had gone hitless in 15
World Series appearances be-

That second homer finished

Perez came up with runners on second and third after Joe Morgan walked and Johnny Bench singled through a hole yacated by seecond baseman Denny Doyle, who was mov-ing over to cover the bag when Morgan started for sec-

"On the first home run, the ball was in on me and it felt good when I hit it," said Perez, happy to finally escape the clutches of his series-long slump. "It was the first pitch all series inside to me." all series inside to me.

"The second homer was a fastball inside. They kept the ball away from me all series, but tonight they came in I felt real good in batting

Practice."
Perex depressing slump had reached such a point that manager Sparky Anderson tried some humor before the game to loosen up the Cuban slugger. He told the first baseman that the way be was going, he would soon set a record for hitless appearances in a World Series.
"It got to be ridiculous." Anderson told the press conference afterward. "I had to lighten things up with a little joke."

miserable for the American League champions with his bat, Gulleft was making them The Reds' best pitcher gave

before being forced from the game with one out to go.

"I lost a little bit in the ninth," said Gullett, explain-ing he got cold while waiting during a long Cincinnati irrning." I asked (pitching coach Larry) Shepard if I should go down and throw in the bottom of the eighth to keep warm, but the bottom of the order was coming up, so I couldn't."

gave up two-out singles to Carl Yastrzemski and Carlton Fisk, Anderson was out to

tired Gullett later gave up a run scoring double to Fred Lynn, Anderson revisited the Petrocelli for the clincher.

Johnny Bench assessed Gullett's over-all performance as near his best.
"T've never seen him throw any better," he said. "He was just europ." just super.'

just super."

Gullett gave up a run in the first 'inning on a triple by Doyle and Yastrzemski's sacrifice fly before Boston's ninth-inning flurry. Along with 'Perez' four RBIs, the Reds got a run in the fifth on Gullett's single and a double by Pete Rose and one in the eighth on Daye Concepcion's

Clarke Still Flyers' Soul

TOO LATE to beat throw to catcher Carlton Fisk of

Boston Red Sox, Cincinnati's Pete Rose fails to score in first inning of Thursday night's World Series

Before the 1975-76 National

Hockey League season got under way, someone asked captain Bobby Clarke, the heart and soul of Philadelphia Flyers, if the two-time Stan-Cup champions could

"We're a better hockey club now than we were last sea-son," said Clarke. "We are one, solid team. We still are

Roadrunners, Mt. Douglas Deadlocked

Reynolds Roadrunners and atop Division I of the Greater Victoria: High School Soccer League by playing to a 2-2 deadlock Thursday.

Kevin Kendall, who set up Tuesday, scored with 10 min-utes remaining for the tie. Clayton Booth rapped in a goal to give Reynolds an early lead but Bill Myles

1-1 before the break. Reynolds' lead momentarily



Vics to Risk Win Skeins

undefeated team in Greater Victoria, High School Volleyball League, risks its victory streak tonight at 8:15 on the Mt. Douglas-court.

osing to Reynolds while the Victoria High girls," owning

once again for the Flyers as they have won their first four. games of the young season, lifting them to the top of the Patrick Division. The latest

get, we're in the toughest di-

Clarke has been a key man

ision in the league.'

with Clarke scoring two goals as the Flyers edged St. Louis Blues 3-2 in one of three

abres crushed Chicago Black lawks 7-1 and Detroit Red Vings and Boston Bruins bat-Philadelphia, Clarke's and goal of the game and

scond goal of the game and fith of the season, on a power lay with four minutes gone the third period, proved to the winner. He backhanded shot through the legs of Yves Belanger after the St.

phia a 1-0 lead with a power-play goal at 3:58 of the first

second period to give the Flyers the lead they never re-linquished. Bob Hess got the other St. Louis goal in the third period.

Peter McNab, Jocelyn

Guevremont, Rick Martin, Rene Robert, Craig Ramsay, Gilbert Perreault and Danny Gare scored for the Sabres with Keith Magnuson getting the lone Chicago goal. Four of the Sabres first five goals

were power-play efforts.

In Detroit a crowd of 8.563 saw Walt McKechnie score from a goalmouth scramble at 16:36 of the third period to give the winless Wings their

target of debris and booing after he smacked his stick against the plexiglass in fruszled in the second period.

and later pushed the fan, who

lost my temper." Esposito said. "I shouldn't do things

OAK BAY WRAPS UP TULLY SHIELD

for 6-2 victory. (AP Wirephoto)

game. He was thrown out by left fielder Juan Beni-

quez to complete double play. Reds unlimbered later

Oak & Bay, undefeated in three years, clinched the May Tully Shield Thursday at Nor-

The defending champions wrapped up the Greater Vic-toria High School Girls' Field

ners with two goals, boosting her total to 18, 17 behind lead-ing scorer Nina Bland of Norfolk House.

Sue Taylor and Joan Car-ruthers also scored for Oak

Oak Bay, holds a four-point lead over Norfolk with one game remaining. In other games, St. Mar-garet's blanked Parkland 2-0;

ictoria High shut out Reynds 2-0; and the Esquimaltlaremont and Spectrum-Mt

Dry Course 'A Turkey' To Trevino

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) Lee Trevino predicted ear-Woodlake Golf Club's dry and fast course would make the Texas Open golf tournament
"a putting contest."

He repeated that opinion fter shooting a one-under-par-71 Thursday, this time calling the 7,038-yard, par-72 course "a turkey shoot."
"I say it's a putting contest

because there's no trouble anywhere else," Trevino said of the course, which has no out-of-bounds markers and lit-tle rough, and is fast and dry has repeated often since he arrived here Tuesday, drew a cool reception from veteran with Gil Morgan for the first-

round lead, and defending champion Terry Diehl.

Ross Randall and Ralph Johnston shot 67s, and Doug Tewell, Mike Shea, Andy North, Richard Crawford, Librat, and Charles

the battle and all that ... North, Richard Crawding the battle and all that ... The security isn't good there. We have been complaining to the league for years, but I guess they have to wait until somebody gets hurt."

North, Richard Crawding Crawding the content of the part and scharles Coody had 68s.

Gar Hamilton of Toronto, the only Canadian in the tournament, was, six strokes off the pace with a 35-37-72.

holdovers Jim Gustafson and Curt Fraser restored respectability to Victoria Cougans'

Cougars swept a two-game Western Canada Hockey League series in Flin Flon by defeating the Bombers 6-5 be-

to scored 46 goals and 102 points for Victoria last sea-son, counted three goals and an assist Thursday to tie Win-nipeg's Gord Blumenschien for the scoring lead.

young season by assisting on five of 'Victoria's six goals. Jeff McDill and rookies Greg

sion by clipping Calgary Centennials °4-3 while the Wheat

Captain Darrell Ferner, who scorel three goals Wednesday in a 5-5 tie with Edmonton, counted two more Thursday in Calgary to spark

the points with New West-minster. Defenceman Brad Maxwell sparked New Westminster's comeback with a goal at 13:03 and then he set

& WESTERN DIVISION

Road Respectability Regained by Cougars

ton) 17:48.

Dorman (FF). 1:10.

Don (V) 2:47, Simpson (V)

Ballingsil (FF) (major) 14:45.

Second period— 5. Flin Flon, White (Hudson)

Victoria, Gustafson (9), (Mc-Fraser) 3:48. Victoria, Gustafson (10), (Fra-Williams) 4:43. Victoria, Moore (2), (Fraser, wich) 7:30.

Wich) 7:31. Victoria, McDill (6), (Gusfaf-Fraser) 17:53. nattes: McDill-(V) 0:37. Hick-

son, Fraser) 17:53.
Penalfies: McDill (V) 0:37, Hicks (FF) 4:01. K. Davis (FF) 5:06, Fenske (V) and Gosselin (FF)

First period -Flin Flon, Davidson (Dorman 1. Fin. Filon. Bernard. Spirykl. 7:55.
2. Victoria, Gustafson (8), ŁLucas, Fraser) 10:38.
Dorman) 13:37.
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Durston) Vida Marian (EE), 1:10.

fore 1,215 fans. 'Victoria snapped a five-game losing streak by blank-ing Bombers 3-0 Wednesday. Now ith a 2-5 won-lost record as travellers, Cougars play in Brandon tonight and wrap up

nipeg on Sunday. The 20-year-old Gustafson.

Both have 26 points.

The 18-year-old Fraser enjoyed his biggest night of the

Mark Davidson, connected vice for Flin Flon while Rich osselin, Ken White and Glen

edge in territorial plya, out-shooting Bombers 47-32, but needed a four-goal spurt in the second period to carry them through.

The turning point was a pair of goals by Chistafao

pushed Victoria into a 4-3 lead

up Barry Beck for the equalizer at 16:29.

(minors and majors) 8:33. Fraser (V) 8:35. Moore (V) 11:16. Hudson (FF) 18:09. McDill. (V) 15:10. K. Davis (FF) 18:31. Third period— 10. Ejin Flon, Gosselin, (David-50n) 8:53. 11. Flin Flon, Davidson (Gosselin) 9:22. 9:42Penalties: K. Davis (FF) 4:14.
McDill-(Y) (minor and major) and
Douolas (FF) (major) 14:09Stops by:
Bradbury (FF) — 13:14:14-41
Simpson (V) — 8:8:11-27
Attendance: 1215.

NEW WESTMINSTER (3) Let Daley, Brad Maxwell, Barry Beck, BRANDON (3) Gary Kaluzniak, DaesBohar, Mike Bradbury, Attend-ance 1500.

MUSIC THEME LIKELY CHOICE

Autumn Leaves Handicap on the final day at Exhibition Park, will probably draw most of the support.

Music Theme will carry 117 pounds. Gypsy Jewel, a win-

most of the top three-year-olds at Exhibition Park this

Dev will carry local hopes while El Escorcial who some-

actor wagering on the first and last races and quinella teenth on Monday, is also considered a threat as is Grande Handicap-is on page 2.



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New Season Brings New Teams

Mcn's Basketball League will sport a new look this season.

while Victoria Junior Men have changed their name to port a new look this season.

London Boxing Club Juniors.

The league has expanded to James Bay Athletic Associaseven teams with the addition of Independents and Victoria and District Junior Men.

has three newcomers in Bill Sportswood, Rick-Humber and Jack Newnham. Three other clubs have lost

players. Boxing Club Seniors have lost Sid Chow, Bob Wiley and Jack Robinson. Stevens Steve Per has lost Humber and Rob John M Marshall while James Bay Douglas. and District Junior Men.

Hotel Douglas, last year's

Oak Bay has not lost any lost Harry Hunter but picked

playoff champions, has players from last season and up Wiley.

top players from last year's

taking on Oak Bay at 8:30. Each team will play



OUTDOORS stewart lang

Snaggers Hard At Work On Spawning Salmon Runs Diane Jones, even the walk to the winner's podium at the

It's that time of the year again.

Salmon, particularly coho, are now ascending most Vancouver Island rivers on their spawning runs and there has been a curious parallel increase in the sales of lead weights and large treble hooks.

The salmon snaggers are at it again and, if the rumor is correct, one enterprising but otherwise dispicable character managed to dredge 25 salmon out of the Cowichan River in recent days.

Snagging of tightly-grouped spawning fish has been on the increase in North America in recent years and in some states open seasons are being contemplated — but that doesn't make it right.

I'd say some stepped-up "enforcement in our existing Canadian fisheries regulations is long overdue.

Meanwhile, this blustery weather has been dampening the enthusiasm of all but the most ardent fresh and saltwater fishermen.

water fishermen.

Bear Lake, near Cowichan Lake, is starting to produce some good trout catches and Nanaimo anglers are still getting some good catches in Westwood Lake.

Anglers still-fishing with salmon eggs right along the edges of drop-offs in Great Central and Sproat lakes near Port. Alberni are also landing some good-sized trout and many of the smaller lakes in the Campbell River vicinity are nighting.

Weather has kept most of the up-Island salmon fishermen off the water but some good catches have been taken fairly recently on a couple of Greater Victoria areas.

Bamberton, Mill Bay and McKenzie Bay waters are yielding winter chinooks to eight pounds at depths varying from 50 feet in the early morning to 200 feet later in the day. Best choices for terminal gear have been strip, five-inch

Coho to 14 pounds are being landed off Wain Rock with bucktails and flashtails and the odd chinook to 15 pounds is adding a little variety to the catch. Arbutus Point waters are also giving up some coho dur-

Arothus Point waters are also giving up some cono during short bite periods.

Stingsildas and gravediggers are hauling in chinooks to 18½ pounds near Trial Island and off Victoria Golf Course along with a few coho that tip the scales to 13 pounds.

Bian Edwards was one of the fortunate buzz-bombers working the kelp bed in Pedder Bay last weekend. He landed a 19.08 pound coho on Saturday while the other fishermen have been picking up smaller cohoo in the same spot as well as off William Head and inside Race Rocks. Both Becher Bay and Sooke waters have been extremely

NIBBLES: Chinook Club members of the Victoriaanich Anglers' Association will hold their first Frostbite Derby from dawn to 2 p.m. Sunday.

Scattergunners might be interested in taking part in a South Vancouver Island Rangers prize and practice shoot. (trap only) starting at 10 a.m. Sunday on the organization's Luxton Road layout . . . Prizes will include chickens and

Tom Sterling, the provincial biologist for Ducks Unlimit couver Island, where whitefronted geese are reported on the famous Browning Passage mudflats"... This unsettled weather should instill a greater urgency in all species of terfowl to marshal and migrate

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Blacker the Fish - Better the Day for, Fishing

It's Not the Salary he Salary Featherwight class: Doug Robertson, Squemish, fifth in the snatch, was the case of Jim "Cat-fish" Huntar who was defined. YACHTING

LOS ANGELES (AP) -

son. He played the season without a contract and the Major League Players' Association has claimed he should now be a free agent.

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Owner Walter O'Malley of Los Angeles Dodgers said Thursday that salary had nothing to do with pitcher Andy Messersmith's bid to become a free agent.

Messersmith, 20, had a 19-11 pitching record in 1975; narrowly missing his third straight 20-came winning season. He played the season I was the case of Jim "Cat-in the shatch, disqualitied in clean and lerk. YACHTING Flying Dufchman: Jamle Kidd and Holl Man Straight (Cathering) Don Allen Guelph; Straight (Cathering) Don Allen Guelph; Stewart, Hamilton, second of the season of the played the season of the case of Jim "Cathering in the shatch, disqualitied in clean and lerk. YACHTING Flying Dufchman: Jamle Kidd and Holl Man Kidd, Brantford, third after three stages of the shatch of the sh

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A Medal Made of Gold Is 'Nuisance' to Diane

MEXICO CITY (CP) - For Pan-American Games was a distraction from the task at

Most of the athletes in the Canadian camp would consider any kind of medal a reward for years of hard work, self-denial and occasional frustration. But the gold edal Diane wants is not to

be found in Mexico City.

"I found, this meet a nuisance because I lost two
months of endurance and
strength training," the 24year-old University of Saskatchowan student said Thursday. chewan student said Thursday after her impressive victory in the pentathlon.

in the pentathlon.

Miss Jones, ranked fourth in the world in the event, has her sights set on the 1976 Olympics in Montreal, where she faces stronger competi-tion than the 12 girls she de-

feated in the Pan-Ams.

Even so, "it turned out to be a tougher competition than I thought it would be." Her winning score of 4,673

points technically does not qualify as a Games record because Patricia Winslow of the United States scored 4,860 to a-silver medal in the threein 1967 under a more generous scoring system which was revised four years later. Debbie Van Kiekebelt of Toronto, who won the event in 1971, had a total of 4,290.

It ws good day for Canada in field events. John Beers of Burnaby, B.C., and Rick Cuttell of Vancouver claimed silver and bronze medals in leap of seven feet 41/2 inches.

7-11/2 with Beers taking second fewer jumps to get there.

Lucette Moreau of Vaudreuil, Que., took the bronze in the women's shot put, sur-passing the former Games record with a heave of 55 feet 7% inches. The winning throw

by Maria Tarria of Cuba tra-velled 59-1%: The old mark of 51-8 was, also exceeded by Maureen Dowds of Winnipeg, whose 54-foot throw was good for fourth

TRACK AND FIELD



Diane Jones (left) is greeted by sister Joanne

States.

American? riders also finished 1-2 in the individual competition in which, Jim Henry of Toronto was fourth, Elizabeth Ashton of Orangeville, Ont., ninth-and Peter Howard of Woodbridge, Ont., The Americans drew level

The Americans drew level with Cuba in gold medals as they won eight of the 15 awarded during the day to the Cubans' four for matching totals of 26. The pentathlon gold was Canada's fifth, along with six 'silver and 12 bronze medals. Two countries came medals. Two countries came up with their first Games vic-tories as James Gilkes of Guyana won the men's 200 metres and Domingo Dibaluiza of Colombia came up with a strong finishing kick that brought him a narrow victory in the 5,000 metres. Canadian

The Canadian equestrian the 200 metres in 21.09 seconds, surviving the disqualitication of Jim Day of 20.48. John Sharp of Toronto Hornby, Ont., for a rule infraction Wednesday

lost by decision to Fausto Garcia of Mexico.

Canada 2, Mexico 0

Canada 2, Mexico 0.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL
Canada lost to Brazil, 3-2.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
Canada 3, Puerto Rico 0

MEN'S BASKETBALL Canada lost to Mexico, 82-73

Canada lost to Puerto Rico, 6-6

Canada lost to Cuba, 8-6.

CANADIANS AT GAMES

Majorie Bailey of Vancouver and Joyce Yakubowich of Victoria were fourth and sixth in the women's, 200. The times were 23.32 for Mrs. Bailey and 23.34 for Mrs. Yaku-

Miss Jones sewed up her Miss Jones sewed up her pentathlon gold Wednesday, topping the field in the shot put and tying for first place in the high jump after a fourth-place finish in the 100-metre hurdles. Another first in Thursday's long jump added to her margin and a fifth-place finish in the 200 metres

But the perfectionist from Saskatoon was not satisfied.
"My 200 metres is my downfall," she said before heading home for more strengh and endurance training.

Diane's 20-year-old sister Joanne was eighth in the event, collapsing at the tape in the 200 metres because of lack of oxygen in the high al-titude. Diane said her sister suffers from an asthmatic con-Mexico, playing before a

came from behind with 14 unhalf and went on to defeat Canada 82-73 in men's basket-ball.

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Penalties: Bourbonnals (SL) 2:32, Dupont (P) 4:32, Gassoff (SL) 7:27, Schultz (P) and Gassoff (SL) (malors) 11:46. Dupont (P) 15:37. Second period 2. St Louis. Unger (4). (Berenson, Hess) 4:03.

3. Philadelphia, Clarke (4), (Barbal 14:17) Penalties: Dornhoefer (P) 3:44, Berenson (SL) 6:06, Unger (SL) 12:50, Lonsberry (P) 13:35.

17:50, Lonsberry (P) 13:33.
Third period.
4. Philadelphia, Clarke (5), (Mac-Leish, Dornhoeter) 4:00.
5 St Louis, Hess (2), (Unger, Thomson) 6:18
Penalties: Cowick (SL) 2:46, Goodenough (P) 4:29, Barber (P) 7:31, Joe Watson (P) 18:17.

BOSTON 2, DETROIT 2
First period
1. Detroit, Grant (1), MACKechinel 4:03.
2. Boston, O'Relliy (2), (Esposito, Educational) 5:30.
3. Boston, Esposito (2), (Cashinan, CRelliy) 19:00. Penalties: Savard (B) 2:53, Bloom (D) 5:45, Forbes (B) and Giroux (D) (minors and majors) 17:32, Bloom (D) 18:45, Watson (D) 19:12.

No scoring. Penalties: Sheppard (B) 3:02, 5:02, Watson (D) (minor and major) 8:00. Sims (B) 16:25.

Third period
4. Defroit, McKechnle (2), (Hogaboan) 16:37
Penalties: Watson (D) 3:33, Edsatrand (B) and Roberto (D) 16:07.

CHICAGO 1, BUFFALO 7

First period

1. Buffalo, McNab (1) (Guevre-mont, Loreptz) 8:59

2. Buffalo, Guevremont (2) (Stan-field, Perreault) 16:29,

3. Buffalo, Ramsay (1) (Luce) 18:15. 18:15. — Rota (C) 8:25. Penalties — Rota (C) 8:25. Schoenfeld (B) 11:37; Murray (C 14:27; Hull (C) 14:56.

4. Chicago, Magnuson (1) 4:54 _S. Buffalo, Marfin (1). (Stanfield, Perceault) 17:18: et 6. Buffalo, Robert (2) (Lorentz, Couszremont) 18:33. Penalties, Schoenteld (8) 0:10: (b) 8:11: Russell (C) 9:20. White 15: (double minor, misconduct)

7. Buffalo, Perreault (2) 3:50. 8. Buffalo, Gare (5) (Schoenfeld, NacAdam) 12:01.

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BOWLER OF WEEK

Familiar face in winner's cir-cle, Jessie Loo fired 594 triple to top women terpin bowlers in second week of Times 13th annual Bowler - of - the - Week contest. Competing in Ladies Classic League at Mayfair Lanes Jessie rolled 192-201-201-594 series

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Prairie Club Gains Tie For Top Spot

Prairie representative Cold Lake moved into a first-place tie with CFB Esquimalt in the annual. Canadian Forces soccer tournament with a 5-0 win over Atlantic (CFB Gagetown) Thursday at Colville Food Park

flown) Thursday at Colville Road Park.

In other action, defending champion Valcartier of Quebec beat Trenton, Ont., 41.

The round-robin tournament continues with two matches today and Saturday.

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Pacific	2	2	0	7	3	4
Prairies Ontario	2	1	1	3	5	2
Quebec	2	T	1	5	10-	2
Atlantic	3					
Next games Quebec, 10	a.	n :		tari	o I	15.
Prairies, 2	p,m	., (Colv	ille	Ro	ad
Park.						

Buckaroos Bounced By Boxers

London Boxing Club trimmed Victoria Western Homes Buckaroos 8-2 Thursday at G. R. Pearkes Arena to extend its unbeaten string in the South Island Big Six Hockey League to five games. Dave Williams, Graham Brown and Bayden Robinson sparked the winners with two goals each, Steve Andrejkew and Jerry Blanchette added singles.

singles.
- Bill Pettinger and George

the Buckaroos.

Reg Wonnenberg blocked 28 drives in goal for the Boxers while Steve Kishkan and Ed Hastings combined for saves for the Buckaroes.

Free Courts For Juniors

Junior tennis players from Greater Victoria can get free court time at Island Indoor Tennis every afternoon next

Starting Monday, courts will be made available to any boy or girl between the ages of 10 and 15 from 3:30 to 5:30

p.m. Balls and supervision will be supplied.

The program ends Friday and outstanding prospects will be selected for a winter-long program of free time and in-

Jutes Tripped

Bill Hope scored a try and Mike Jawl kicked a pair of penalty goals as St. Michael's University School tripped University of Victoria Jutes 10-4 in an exhibition rugby match Wednesday. Matt Smith scored a try for Jutes...

Motorbike Event Reset for Sunday

Victoria Motorcycle Club will try it again this weekend. Forced to postpone their annual Mt. Douglas Hillclimb because of rain on the Thanksgiving Day weekend, the club has rescheduled the annual event for 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Spectators are wel-

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FINNISH CRUSADER CLEVELAND (AP) hani Tamminen, a high-scor-ing left winger from Finland, has signed a long-term World Hockey Association contract with Cleveland Crusaders Saturday's your special day to do some very special shopping at the Bay.

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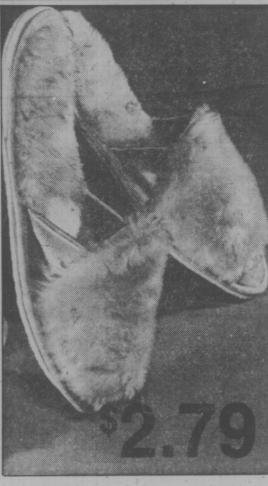
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SECOND SECTION

'Fat, Ugly Bitch' Remark Prompted Wife to Shoot

ed with attempting to murder Day told a B.C. Supreme Court jury Thursday She shot him with a hunting rifle as he lay in bed in the couple's home at 3841 Epsom in Saan-

a firm voice broken intermit-tently by periods of silence, said she had been depressed for some time by the breakdown of her marriage of 26 years to her husband W. J. "Buzz" Long. Divorce pro-ceedings had started earlier in the year, although the cousame house.

"I was depressed because She sat quietly her head

coming a mess. There was no sense in doing the gardening or cooking. No one cared.'

She said that on May 11 Mother's Day — she had "felt terrible" and all she wanted to do was sleep. She slept for a while in the afternoon but was awakened by some members of her family who came for a visit. They left at about 7, p.m., she said, and she went into the living room

She told Mr. Justice Davie Fulton and the eight-man, four-woman jury she was sit-ting there when her husband who had been in Vancouver for the day returned home shortly after 11 p.m.

"I was upset and crying at

Blue Eyes No. 2

Hidden from View

eight-column top-of-the-page clipping from the morning paper:

"Is this Paul Newman?" I respond. "Who's this?"

phone directly across from the suite, I dial 276 (the number on the door) and a male voice answers after one ring:

"It is! IT IS!" I shriek, before gathering

my composure and asking him to step out into the hall for some reflections on the Garden City.

But he doesn't want any publicity.
"I hate it," he says. "I turn into an absolute fury with publicity . . ." He

His voice? well, exactly as portrayed in the host of movie hits Hud, 'The Sting,'

and definitely more inspiring than the grawl from, you guessed it, public relations of-ficer Ms. Cook who had taken that minute

in Victoria. But he does not like to be pes

tered. He'll come back, if he isn't pestered this time. He and his wife love Victoria."

A local travel agency reported that the rely flight leaving for California today

the couple's destination after completing filming in Alberta — took off at 2 p.m.?

"Mr. Newman isn't accepting any phone calls either."

End of assignment. Except, that is, for

Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid. et

Times Staff The Assignment: Track down show biz'

second most celebrated pair of blue eyes on

the slip Thursday" the article began before trailing into 10 inches of hearsay

reports of the 50-year-old star's syster and sole diner at Chauney's with his wife Joanne Woodward; a drink at Strathpona's

Joanne Woodward; a drink at Strathgona s Sting (beer for Paul and jujce for Joanne) — and a few quotes from "a dazzled Empress, Hotel's Dorothy Cook who said Paul Jooked "marvellous" in his beard and

jean facket with those "gorgeous eyes."
All I had to do to scoop the opposition was make contact — ANY contact.

Padding along the thick carpet of The Empress I make my first bribe as a report-

— offering a chambermaid a \$5 bill. She turns down the cash but tips me that the Hollywood royalty is staying in the \$250 per night vice-regal suite on the second

"Yes, he's in there. I managed to get a glimpse of the side of his face when they delivered breakfast not five minutes ago.

But I didn't see his 'eyes." She sighs.

Paul Newman gave The Colonist

a soggy grey Victoria morning.

something. He said 'You stu-pid, fat, ugly bitch' and left.

"I sat there a few minutes and then went down and got the gun. It was on a rack above the oil drum in the basement. I got some shells. I pulled open the handle or whatever you call it and put a

went into my bedroom . . . and I took all those pills," she

said, bursting into tears.

She said she took a full bottle of 222s g 100 pills crushing them into a glass-of water. Then she took three demerol pills swilling them down with a glass of rum, and finally about 25 valium pills.

Victoria psychiatrist Dr. Ian Thomson later testified the mixture was a lethal dose

.She said she recalled her husband at the phone. "He started to dial, I pulled on the cord until it stretched and broke."

all." Mrs. Long, a mether of three grown-up children, said. "I took all the pills. The gun was on the bed. I picked up

the "gun and went to his (her husband's) bedroom door and

lying on his side. All I can see is his face turning around to look at me. I shot him.

My husband came and took the gun from me. He didn't wrestle it away. I sort of just handed it to him."

"I went back to my bedroom and was standing in the middle of the room. I don't remember what I was doing.

ouldn't tell where" and she the home of Lionel and Dean-

I kn w there was a policeman in there but all I could see was his blue uniform up to his

speaking either to the two
Saanich detectives who questioned her or to Mrs. Green.
"The next thing I remember I was sitting in a cubicle in the emergency ward
of Royal Jubilee Hossital
drinking a black mixture
which made me stek."
She said she could not re-

she said she could not re-call a conversation with Dr. Glen Ashmead who earlier testified she had appeared drowsy but aware of what

Detective Sgt. Frank Briers who appeared by her bedside

of her husband.

Questioned by defence law

She admitted writing a three-page note signed to her family earlier that day but had no idea what the contents were. The letter was not read

Under cross-examination by Prosecutor Brian Smith, Mrs. Long denied any intent to shoot her husband.

"I wanted to end my life," end his life, first," Smith-re-

"I don't know," she

"What were your feelings towards your husband?" Smith asked. "I don't think I was think-ing of him," she replied. "I don't think I hated him."

When asked if she realized on the night of the shooting that the gun she used a .303 Savage semi-automatic—was dangerous weapon that uld kill a person, she replied firmly, "I don't know."

Earlier in the trial Thurs-nay, Saanich Constable John Shaw testified he had stood guard in the Greens' bedroom ort Mrs. Long. He said Mrs. Long asked

said "I didn't do it good enough ... I mean well enough ... he'll live."

"My kids don't need me any more, He doesn't need me.

Shaw said Mrs. Long con-tinued crying and then looked

ay is expected to conclude his charge to the jury early

Skeleton Linked To Jobless Man

Times Staff

ORIENTAL MYSTERIES of a Chi-

nese mágician's show will be a high-

light of Victoria Chinatown Lions's

Lantern Festival Saturday in Central Junior high school, Magician Tony

they traced the identity through a T.B. Vets licence tag and set of keys found near

The spokesnan said one of the keys matches the lock on

eton as well as a pair of brown shoes and a leather belt found at the scene are consistent with the description police have of the man and what he avas, wearing when Mrs, Schjoldborg reported her husband missing in late 1961. Police, in an effort to es-tablish positive identification,

have begun to interview all people who may have known Schjoldborg. Inquiries are also being made with respect to the man's dental and medi-

Schjoldborg, born in Den-mark in May, 1924, immigrated to Canada in 1952 and set-

was leaving to go up-Island to took for a job.

when she returned home that evening the couple's car, a 1947 Pontiac sedan was missing. Police are now attempting to trace it and said today they are working on several possibilities.

Eng rehearses with daughters Julie-

Ann, 4, and Sandra, 2. Show times

dances and ancient boat pantomime

wiil be 3 and 8 p.m. Chinese folk

MAN ADMITS LIGHTING FIRE

A Victoria man who held two persons at knife-point in a smoke-filled room after lighting a fire in the doorway pleaded guilty to arson in Victoria provincial court today.

The welfare recipient with, a lengthy criminal record was

Andrew Paul Matwick, 23, of 1010 Russell, will remain

wife and a friend and then had piled blankets and papers at the room's only exit and lit them, said Prosecutor Peter Hull. He then held the two in the room, threatening them

The two others were treated for smoke inhalation after managed to phone firemen who evacuated them by

JAWS OF LIFE DID THE JOB

Like a huge pair of pliers, it was used early Monday when

a youth was pinned in a vehi-cle demolished in an accident at St. Charles and Hollywood. Keith Fessey, 18, of 26 Sinclair, escaped with a bro-"He was lucky to get off long.

with his life," said Deputy Fire Chief Carl Coates. "The

"You'd hardly recognize it's

The car frame was broken and Fessey's foot pinned between the fire wall and chas-

Extricating a victim is a delicate operation because one wrong move could paralyse him for life, Coates said, which is why the work took so

Siddall Runs for Council On Co-operation Platform

announced his -candidacy for design merits of proposed new alderman in the Victoria civic election, promising to work for an atmosphere of co-operation

runner for four vacant seats co-operation rather than confrontation is essential for the benefit of Victoria citizens.

"It is not to our benefit when mayor and aldermen appear to use the council platform for a vicarious participa-tion in provincial or federal politics," he said.
Siddall, 49, has practised in

Victoria since 1951 and is a partner in the firm of architects Siddall, Dennis, Warner,

He is current chairman of the city's Advisory Design Panel, a group which advises

Architect Bob Siddall today the city and developers on the and government, he listed

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He is vice-chairman of the United Way fund drive and

its policy in paying the city a civic roles. grant equal to only 15 mills oh But when

traffic, transit and parking difficulties created by the ex-pansion of provincial office buildings, and control of the vice-president of the Racquet Inner Harbor development.
Club. He admitted that, if elected,

Siddall told reporters the he is bound to run into con-provincial government must flicts-of-interest situations in he made to see the inequity of volving his professional and

But when that does happen. the province's extensive holdings in Victoria.

"I offer my reputation asguarantee of ability to deal Among other problems to be with them honestly and open worked out jointly by the city ly."

ASK THE TIMES

" Who said it? N.O.

A. Abraham Lincoln, the he goes wrong.

Q. What is the quotation 16th president of the U.S. that starts with: "Stand with anybody that stands right."
"Who said 12. NO."
"Who said 12. NO."
"Who said 12. NO."

arthur mayse

All is Forgiven by Clallam Bay Residents

OUT ALONG THE JUAN de Fuea reach of the Olympic Peninsula sits Clallam Bay, a snug little town which we entered with some trepi dation. In view of what happened there in 1962, we weren't altogether sure that Canadians would be welcome.

What happened could have passed for the prelude to invasion. Clallamites going peace by bout their business found themselves under shellfire from the straits.

ship was carrying out antiaircraft firing practice. Frag-ments of shells from the ship's guns landed on the town. A serious boo-boo, but there were no casualties. A even though accidental, could to them. All we got was a first suggestions came before hearty laugh from a senior resident when we ventured to broach the subject. E.R. An up-Islander with a house broach the subject. -

"Guess, they didn't know it was loaded," he said, and

to State Highway 112, which rantiles northwest toward land's-end at Cape Flattery. The logging trucks were still rolling. Those trucks with their impressive loads posed a question that suggested lessthan-palatable answers to visit tors from Vancouver Island.

We read and hear a great deal about American squandering of natural resources. Yet in the American Northwest we were confronted attimber resource far from de-

to build and our forest industry at a virtual standstill brought a drastic solution to his problem. He took a truck down to Washington State, bought his lumber there and Even allowing for truck rent and duty, that lumber cost him less than he would have paid at home.

Another jolt — the sight of a double-header rig loaded with Washington lumber trun-dling off the Coho into Victoria as we waited to

Peninsula, we saw those logging trucks bound through extensive forests of prime timer for their dumping

second glance. Back in the woods they came from, the loggers were obviously yardlogs ran big. They were the kind we used to see on this

It stood to reason that in where the trucks took on their bads, there'd be extensive impression of hig woods well-

coast, but rarely find today.

true sustained yield—basis remained strong

As a dweller in a province that started out with at least equal timber resources, I found myself recalling the reaction of a Washington forest engineer, who came up this way on a fishing trip last

year.

He fished streams robbed of their bankside eyergreen cover - noted logging burns

"Why did you people let them get away with it?"

It's an uncomfortable ques-tion, and one worth ponis useful only to the extent that it guides future prac-tices. The sad and obvious answer is that too many supine Britin Columbia Gov-ernments let our forest, in-

changing. We have some pretty good new forests coming along, and sustained yield logging may eventually be-come a reality in our hard-

used coast woods.

Meanwhile, I suggest that



dear abby

Nudes and Prudes

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Re: the infuriating letter from SEEN IT
ALL may I inquire whether
SHE chooses her work clothing to please her neighbors?
Why does she expect the pansy planter to kowtow to her prudery? If "Pansy Planter", wished to plant her garlen in the nude, why should it affect a your priggish letaffect your priggish let-terwriter and her apparently humorless family? Let them erect a wall around their patio if they can't stand the riew — "LIVE AND LET LIVE"

view, please read on:

DEAR ABBY: A reader signed SEEN IT ALL complained about a 68-year-old neighbor lady who displayed her uncovered rear end to the entire neighborhood while

planting pansies.
Your reply was too mild. I would have told the offended would have told the oftended neighbor to take a good, clear color photo of the pangy plant-er using a zoom lens, have it chlarged, and send it to her with the following note: "A guest took this while HE was visiting us."—WICH.

I think this is very inconsiderate! After all, I would like a This has been going on for years, and I am very annoyed

years, and I am very annoyed at this point.

My father is 88. I'll bet you are going to tell me that nothing can be done to change him at his age, but age is no excuse for rudeness. — WHAT TO DO?

DEAR WHAT I don't know

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DEAR ABBY: I am unmarried and my father is a more flexible than you are.

DEAR ABBY: I've been dating an attractive divorcee.
I'll call "Mary" for about six months. I date no other women, but I have made no

He always has a newspaper propped up against his water glass because he likes to eat his dinner and read at the same time.

For my birthday last month, she gave me an expensive gold LD. bracelet, engraved, "Hands off! I belong to Mary."

I pretended to the proposed of t

I pretended to be delighted with this gift, and have worn it a few times just to please her, but I've quit wearing it because the idea of being labeled somebody's private property turns me off.

Mary keeps asking me why I'm not wearing the bracelet. I keep telling her I "forzot" it. I bate to lie, but I don't want to hurt her feelings. What should I do? Sign this ... "I BELONG TO ME".

DEAR "I" Level with her wear a sign declaring that you "belong" to anyone: Be-

Family Position Called Crucial In Determining Relationships

WASHPNGTON (WP)
The success of your marriage, friendships and all interpersonal relationships in your life, are, to a large extent, predetermined by your age and sexposition within the family into which you were born, according to a German psycho-

life are all patterned after one's relationships within the original family, Dr. Walter Toman recently fold a Geor-getown University symposium'

Toman said he and his col-leagues correctly predicted that their surveys of groups of European families would show there would be few, if any, divorces among couples who were properly matched ac-cording to their positions in the family into which they were born.

Toman's theory is now wide-

were born.
Toman's theory is now widely accepted within the psychiatric profession, and while not all psychological problems can be attributed to family position, doctors feel that one's place in what Toman calls the family constellation does play a part in determining mental health.
Toman said in an interview the marriages most likely to succeed are made of "the

the marriages most likely to succeed are made of "the older brother of a sister" and the "younger sister of a brother, or, the other way around, the younger brother of a sister married to the older sister of a brother.

"We say he marries somebody like his sister and she marries somebody like her brother and that makes for a good prognosis.

brother and that makes for a good prognosis.

"We call those types conpletely complementary sibling roles," said Toman. "They are completely complementary because both partners have no other sibling roles but those and they are prepared for those roles."

Those, he said, who come from families with sons and no daughters or daughters and no sons, or those from larger families, who therefore have had a larger, more complex series of relationships, are less likely to have successful marriages.

Persons who marry their counterparts — for example, an older brother of brothers who marries an older sister of

who marries an older sister of

The Edwardian Shop

Toman said a 1963 study of 2,300 German and Swiss families found a divorce rate three

cause neither partner has had

the family constellation.

Toman also has described personality types that he says can be predicted based on one's sex and chronological rank-within the family unit.

The youngest brother of sisters, he writes in his book

gagements ..."

The oldest brother of brothers, writes Toman, "is the leader, the master of the leader of the lead



AT LEAST one keeps dry in this co-operative effort Tonnie VanGingle of Coquitlam and his three-yearold daughter Cindy found the arrangement almost worked as they rode through Stanley Park.

MARIJUANA SMOKING NO AID TO DIETERS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gaining weight may be the only

significant adverse effects on congitive or neurological func

significant arevise effects on conjurve of heurological func-tion," the report says.

It was prepared by Dr. J. H. Mendelson of Harvard-Medi-cal School at McLean Hospital Research Centre in Belmont, Mass. and cost \$382,291.

The summary of the report which the army released says

both heavy and casual users were studied and "most subjects showed no impairment in motivation to work for money reinforcement when they smoked a large number of marijuana

Welch Medical Report

By Dr. WILLIAM J. WELCH tion of prescription, costs de

"Doctor; that prescription cost me an arm and a leg -couldn't I, have had it filled or less if you had not speci-

is a highly qualified some-times yes and a fairly firm-

It would be very simple if it were always true that identical so-called generic drugs cost less than their brand name counterparts. It seems that it ought to be like that

According to Dr. Louis La-According to Dr. Louis La-sagna, professor of phar-macology at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry in New York drugstroes in most any city, you will find an enormous. variation in price — anywhere from 100 to 1,500 per cent dif-ference between the cheapest

of the Department of Phar-maeology and Toxicology at the University of Rochester conducted a study of prescription costs, they found that the mean cost for a brand-name prescription filled in chain than the mean cost for generdependent pharmacies.

This is not to say that there

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of insuring the quality of drugs that are considered to be potentially interchangeable. Furthermore, there is evidence that there are potential variations in quality, not-only

turer nor the doctor who writes the prescription but

rests with the pharmacist who

Determined social reform ers would froce the pharmacists, by law, to pass on to

eic drugs. But apart from the unfairness of arbitrarily bear-

and massive complexity of at-

of drugstore transactions are

sufficiently staggering to dis-courage even the most avid

imum Allowable Cost -Program (MAC) designed to en-

and Medicaid prescriptions is saving \$35 million to \$50 million each year in federal out-lay for prescriptions.

that the annual cost of moni-toring the program has been estimated at \$182 million

representing a net loss of up-wards of \$\$130 million each

wards of \$51.00 million each year, a cost consumers would ultimately have to bear.

More important from the point of view of the consumer is that none of these economic

count the very real problem

tempting to monitor

To deal with this problem the U.S. Food and Drug Ad ministration has recently proposed new rules that wild presumably ensure the uni-form quality and effectiveness of different brands of the

ercise in bureaucratic futility or will result in the effective policing of a complex industry into predictably uniform exworld, the high cost of pre-scriptions, like the high cost



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Both ingredients are

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Vocational School Investment in Hope

The state of our economy, pushing more consumers into their skills.

Buying skilled training is like buying a car, a stereo or a life insurance premium and the purchase should be re-searched as carefully. It's a

private vocational schools are in the business to make money and usually charge higher tuition fees than public educational institutions that can rely on government money. The high fees can be justified if the service they offer can't be bought elsewhere: The course may be shorter, more flexible and specialized.

It's vital to check out the school carefully and compare it with others. Don't be blinded by dreams of the future or misled by flamboyant ads and extravagant promises made by eager salesmen. Salesmen, whether they're called "school coun-sellors" or "advisors", are basically just commissioned salesmen who depend on a sale for their incomes.

Don't be fooled by promises of high salaries or glamorous jobs. In fact, in most provinces, it's against the law-for any school or its represen-tative to promise a job as a result of graduating from their school.

As for a salary: Are they talking about a starting salorganic product or powerful soap and give your home and give your home dentrifice extra cleaning power. A little experience and imagination can go a long way, 9-28

Lining adold a starting sale and or one you would receive after years of experience? Unfortunately, m an y consimers even leave secure jobs on the promise that they

since we moved in," said Jul-

For their vacation this sum-mer, the Hannons shared a cottage in Cornwall with some

reighbors for a week. "Some-thing we never had to do be-fore," said Julie, "and if I had my way, we wouldn't have gone at all. The money

was needed for the children's

than \$1,000 a year sending their children to private schools because they have no confidence in the local com-

training is no more than what

spot. No reputable school indulges in this praotice. The so-called application is a legal legal representative of the school adds his signature of acceptance.

cluded — and be sure to read and understand all the fine print. What are the charges? Does tuition fee cover registration, books and supplies?
Will there be extra expenses for housing and transportation? What is the penalty if you want to eancel the contract and drop out of classes? How much money will be refunded? How long will it take you to receive the refund?

If the contract is signed in your home, you have a cooling-off period, during which you can cancel the contract by registered letter and not pay a penalty for cancelling. (The length of the cooling-off period varies from province to province. Check with your provincial consumer department. The cooling-off period does not apply to contract signed at the saleman's place of business. Therefore, if you cancel, a penalty can be charged.

Before you sign a contract,

In nearby Malden, another

lon, a lawyer's wife, un-ashamedly goes about their comfortable red brick house switching off lights, doesn't turn the heat on in the up-

fore bedtime and only tele-phones her friends after 6

to pay off the mortgage on their \$30,000 three-bedroom with some emotion. "Other-wise, what would be the point? We seldom see each other. We never go out any-

confidence in the local comprehensive consolidated schools that are a fixture of the Labor government's education policy.

The local comprehensive consolidated and thank their new "American-style" freezer for enabling them to buy in bulk quality "and keep up a rea-

CAVEAT EMPTOR

interested in working in.

,For example, write to the for Ask them whether they hire graduates from the school you're interested in attending. Have they hired from the school in the last year? Were the new employees hired because of the training they received from the school? Did their training make any difference to the salary they're receiving?

Also check the drop-out rate of the school. Find out how many students leave and why. Talk to some present and former students.

Find out about entrance examinations. You may be told that you will only be

accepted if you pass an approved aptitude test. Sometimes these tests are comeons and everyone passes with

If a school is hungry for students, the requirements may be very low.

training certificates is that you receive on graduation. Many receive on graduation. Many stidents have been frustrated and embarrassed when they find the certificate worthless

here to approved standards and conduct their business in

the regulations come under the Private Vocational Schools Act. In Quebec it's called the Private Education Act and Alberta has consolidated a number of education acts and re-written them to provide a strong Trade School Act. These are the depart-ments to check (usually in the ministry of colleges or uni-yersities or its equivalent) when in-doubt about a school, that a school is registered isn't blanket approval. It just means that the school meets minimum requirement of the

It's up to you to check that you're on the right track before investing in the future.





Check Advised On Food Quality

CBC Rapped On Programs For Children

OTTAWA (CP) - Two Canadian Broadcasting Corpora-tion (CBC) employees cri-ticized the publicly-owned television network Thursday English-language programs

for children.

John Kennedy head of the CBC English children's television department, said he gets only a fraction of the money provided for public affairs and drama but has to produce substantially more program-ming than both of the other

Actor Rod Coneybears-Jerome the Giraffe on the CBC program Friendly Giant said the CBC has the money "but neither the guts nor the initiative" to produce a good children's program like Sesame Street, which comes from the United States.

child psychologists and teachers at a two-day conference on children's television, sponsored by the Toronto-based Children's Broadcast Insti-

be used as a public lobby to put pressure on broadcasters to improve the quality of children's television.

WINNIPEG (CP) - Food and allied industries should operating six months ago. logy from University of Mani-toba, said the company "can do any kind of microbiological ucts are up to par, especially in view of growing consumer testing and a great deal of chemical analysis.".

in view of growing consumer-sophistication,
That's the opinion of Hi
Foo, a food quality control consultant who warns that a
company whose image has
been publicly starnished may
be irreparably damaged because of the ever-increasing pressure by consumers to get their money's worth in good, wholesale products.

"In this case, prevention is better than a cure, and it's pointless to produce food with a shorter shelf life than the company realizes is desira-

boratories Ltd., a privately-run quality control laboratory for the food and allied indus-Wescan is geared to trouble-

shoot problems in the industry and find solutions. "Ours is a business in hich there is tremendous pressure for quick and accurate analysis and in which there's no margin for error."

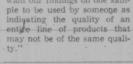
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U.K. Inflation Rate Threatens Traditional Sunday Joint

viously unsullied symbol of food bills for the Hannon fa-British well-being, the Sunday milily averaged \$30 a week. threatened by this nation's spends "a good deal more Ours has gone up five times 26.3 per cent inflation rate, at than that, but won't admit it present the highest in the in-, to myself. The crush has real-

So are the traditional family holidays at the seaside and the British-begun custom of sending out Christmas cards, which even the firm of Scrooge and Marley managed " in the darkest Dickensian family.

Street has been elevated almost to a reckless extravagance, and dining out as a tant anniversaries and, as a suburban housewife put it: Milestone occasions like coming back from a funeral."

sions that British homemakers, wage-earners and merchants confess, in an informal nights. sampling, to making to the soaring prices that attack the family budget and the shopkeeper's balance sheet from almost every corner of the

been known to have sausage and she works as a secretary on a Sunday, admitted Julie Hannon, a fireman's wife in the London suburb of King-ston-Upon-Thames and the mother of two children, who makes ends meet by eating less herself and "camoutlaging it, under the gravy so the children won't notice."

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months. Everything has gone

up: food, the gas, electricity, the rates, local taxes, telephones, the mail. it's been more than a year since we've eaten out as a

cites: the Sunday roast she bought at \$2.40 a pound last year now sells for \$5.20 a family is an event reserved 524; the electricity bill has doubled to \$20 a month; and a Christmas card that cost 10 cation policy. cents last year now is 20 "It's what we work all sonable way of eating.

These are some of the everyday sacrifices and concesdren, a boy, 7, and a girl, 6, "go to bed with hot water bottles and bed socks on cold

> The \$12-weekly raise recently given to all London municipal workers brings Terence Hannon's annual wages to just below \$6,000. But, as his wife confided, he has to moonlight 'like every other London fireman or policeman, fixing up homes and doing odd jobs"



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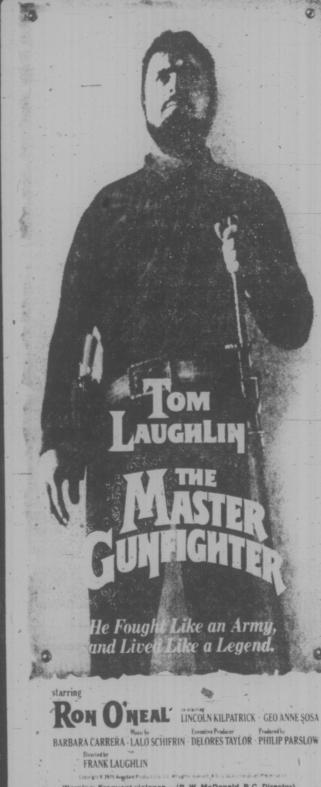
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all-lentale audiences. The court ruled that a man in a loin cloth, two G-strings, sandals, a shield and a flaming helmet is not lewd or obscene.

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Canadian Candidate Peeves NZ

LONDON (CP) — The new Zealand government, trying to get one of its officials elect-ed to a top United Nations job, is peeved that a Canadian

The job is director-general of the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), and the New Zealand government has nominated Eric Ojala, FAO assistant director-general

New Zealand's high com-missioner, 'Hugh Watt, told, a news conference Thursday his government is "disappointed" that the Canadian government also has fielded a candidate— David Hopper, head of the In-ternational Developments Re-

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Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the Municipality. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at anytime between the date of this Notice and twelve o'clock noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form prescribed in the "Monicipal Act", and shall state the name, residence and occupation off the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently Identify such candidate. The nomination paper shall be subsorbed to by the candidate. At the time of filing the nomination paper, the candidate shall also file, with the Returning Officer, a written disclosure (on the forms prescribed) as required under the "Public Officials and Employees Disclosure Act".

In the event of a Poll being necessary, such Poll shall be opened at the ESQUIMALT RECREATION CENTRE, 527 PRASER STREET, the Municipality of Esquimalt on SATURDAY, the FIFTEENTH (15th) DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1975 between the hours of 8:00 ofclock AM, and 8:00 ofclock PM, and an ADVANCED POLL shall be opened at the MUNICIPAL HALL, 1229 ESQUIMALT ROAD on THURSDAY and FRIDAY, the THIRTEENTH (13th) and FOURTEENTH (14th) of NOVEMBER, 1975 between the hours of 8:30 ofclock AM, and 4:30 ofclock PM, and 4:30 ofclock PM, and 4:30 ofclock PM, and 4:30 ofclock PM, as which the only persons who will be permitted to vote are those who, being qualified electors, sign, a statement that

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applications for sable television service for certain areas of Seekatchewen, the commission reminded potential appli-cants that in the commission's pest decisions and policy an-nouncements it had required that licensees have effective mership and centrel of amplifiers and drops in their cable television undertakings.

It has been brought to the commission's attention that its announcement of August 1, 1975, has been interpreted as

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therless high-school dropout who was thrust into the spotlight when his car hit Gerald Ford's limousine says Ford' 'got bad luck."

James Salamites. 19, said Thursday: "I shake every time I think about it. I can imagine what the president thought after I hit him."

Salamites, who had a green light, was driving his mother's eight-year-old Buick with five other teens as pas-sengers when it ran into Ford's \$500,000 limousine at a dark intersection in downtown Hartford on Tutsday night: He said that after the colli-

sion "everybody was silent in "It took a minute to realize

what had happened. Then I saw the president. He looked shaken, I thought I had hurt him. I backed up the car and the motorcade sudddenly left. "I have nothing against him; he's a good president."

Jim, and ... of course ask how you're feeling," the pres-

Salamites got a telephone call from Ford later Thurs:

ident said. "I'm not hurt, but I'm pretty nervous," Salamites replied. Ford also told him: sion news clips and I thought

Salamites had spent most of the day getting his car out of a police storage yard, and towed to his home.

It was not clear whether the White House or the Secret Service might be liable for damages, but authorities in Washington said they knew of no law that would exempt

The -30-Silhanouk' is working in a Hang Kong factory and, on his-father's advice, refuses to return to Phnom Penh, a weekly magazine said today. weekly magazine said today. Review said Norodom Yuyaneuth, described as Sihanouk's favorite son, was "working in-

PORTLAND, Ore. rities say the son of a Texas Presbyterian minister and a

cognito" in a Kowloon fac-

and Bonnie Lu Trusdale northwest of Chicago. Nettles, 48, both of Houston, were identified Thursday as

higher life."
The Oregon followers, joined by others from Wash-

and Canada, were last seen in Marshall Herff Applewithe, an Illinois state park 45 miles

the couple previously knewn as "The Two" who recruited two dozen persons in Oregon for a journey on an unidentified flying object to "a higher life".

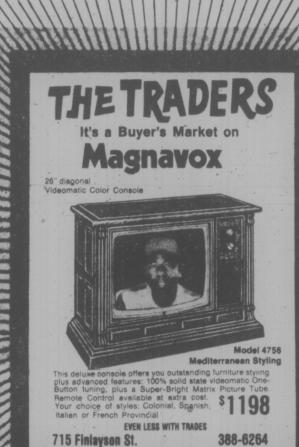
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and with conspiracy to de-fraud the public during 1968-69 hockey season. He was fined \$500.

WASHINGTON → U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger leaves for Peking Friday to explore the prospects for breadening H.S. Chine for broadening U.S.-China relations during Presiden Ford's trip to China at the end of November.

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Campbell Hits Nameless, Faceless Experts

Regional board chairman Jim Campbell has drawn a bead on "nameless and faceless bureaucrats" who are impeding the Capital district's planning processes.

His target was the provincial officials who sit on the technical planning committee

which reviews planning and zoning decisions made by the regional board.

This week, he cited that regional board actional representatives, others being drawn from the high-about when it comes to understanding local planning about when it comes to understanding local planning committee is a required review group under the Municipal account of provincial considerations.

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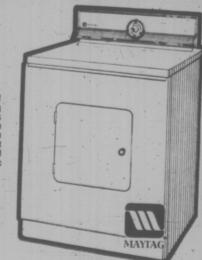
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At Least 10 Ballots-Face Saanich Voter

Saanich voters will face 10 ballots - possibly 11 when they go to the polls Nov. 15.

"To say it might be chaotic is putting it mildly," says municipal clerk Gordon Hayward, who is chief returning officer.

"To say it might be chaotic law in the same ball fields and buildings for lawn bowling.

"Substitution of the senior citizens complex on Hampton Road."

will decide to use the Hunter ballot in an attempt to keep things orderly but that in itself will create other prob-

The Hunter ballot was created in 1928 by Victoria city clerk Frank Hunter, who copyrighted it in 1929. Vic-toria has used it on occasion

It is a book of ballots. The voter marks each ballot and drops the whole book into the

"That part is simple but the slots of the Saanich ballot boxes are not wide enough for

"We will have to do some-thing about that. There are other problems as well."

They include the fact that one wrongly marked ballot or a missing ballot in the book makes the whole book invalid. donald said Thursday it brit-ish Columbia wins, offsbore drilling in Georgia Strait will The number of spoiled ballots is extremely high under that

those for various elected posi-tions plus five separate refer-

Saanich should go to a system of curbside collection for gar-bage. Some aldermen favor this type of collection while others are hofly opposed.

Ald. Sandy Noel has insisted that curbside collections must not be started without first asking the voters if they want

would save Sannich \$250,000 per year and might allow resdents to have four eans of garbage each week collected at the curb. Opponents of the idea say it would work as a hardship for the elderly and would be unsightly and an environmental hazard.

Council is expected to deal with the garbage referendum question at its next meeting at 2 p.m. Monday.

Council has also called a select a replacement for Mel Couvelier, who has resigned to run for mayor against in-

umbent Ed Lum A unanimous vote of council arate by-election for the oneyear aldermanic term in De-cember. On Wednesday Saanich is expected to vote in favor of having the regulation voting on Nov. 15

date for the byelection is expected to be placed as late as Oct, 31 to enable candidates to file their papers with the municipal clerk. Nominations close Oct. 27 for all other posi-

There will be five ballots for elected positions. They will be for mayor, four aldermen seeking two-year terms, one alderman for a one-year term (the by-election), regional district representatives and school board. Some voters will get a Victoria school board ballot while others will get the Saanich school board

for mayor so far, Lum and

The four aldermen whose terms expire are Joe Bourque, Fred Severson, William Campbell and Sandy Noel. The five referendums definitely in the Hunter book will

-\$800,000 for an ice arena. -\$2,650,000 for reconstruc-tion and resurfacing of major

share of a community audito-rium for Spectrum communi-

-\$270,000 for upgrading of recreation facilities such as, lighting of tennis courts, frainage for soccer and foot-

Forde Switch

CAMPBELL RIVER — Mayor Kenneth Forde has foined the Social Credit Party after 12 years as a New Dem-

He did not say if he intended to run provincially under the Scored banner.

Others interested in the Co-mox-Alberni nomination are Courtenay school teacher Del-bert Doll, Kevin Storrie of Campbell River and William Kinley of Port McNeill

A nominating convention will be held after a redistrib-ution bill is passed in the legislature this fall.

Victoria Times

FRIDAY, OCT. 17, 1975.

THIRD SECTION

Appeal Court Battle Set For Seabed-Control Row

Vote's may acept some and reject others of the items because each of the five spending proposals will be on a somewish belt.

The unresolved war tween British Columbia and Hunter ballot," Hayward the federal government over who owns the sea bottom east of Vancouver Island will soon return to the battle field and Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Thursday if Britbe Brbidden.

> A provincial cabinet order ov. 2, 1974, stated the B.C. government would seek a def-inition of inland waters from The B.C. Appeal Court.

The appeal arises from The appeal arises from a 1967 Supreme Court of Canada ruling that land and resources on the bottom of the ocean are owned by the federal government. The court in that ruling, excluded bays, estuaries, inlets and inland waters.

Macdonald said the province wants the Appeal Court to define inland waters and decide under whose jurisdiction they should fall.

Some major oil companies currently hold leases to drill in the strait and the provincial government wants to pro-hibit any drilling for environmental reasons, he said.

He confirmed the B.C. gov-ernment has no intentions of conducting any drilling of its own in inland waters.

The Appeal Court's fuling hopefully will also finally de-termine which government has control over the Roberts Bank superport near Tsaw-wassen ferry terminal, Mac-

HEFTY OPENING FINES

TORONTO (CP) - Ontario's new law to restrict Sunday hopping might provide for fines of up to \$10,000 for offenders, solicitor-general John Macbeth said Thursday;

Retailers now may receive a maximum fine of \$250 for violating the federal Lord's Day Act.

The question of uniform store hours, affecting night shopping, will be left to municipalities which now have the power to regulate hours. Macbeth said, to allow flexibility in tourist

drug stores, restaurants, convenience and jug milk stores, variety shops, newsstands, plant nurseries, fruit and vege-

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should be open only to walkers, Bill Young, B.C's as-sistant chief forester, told a meeting of the Trietis Park Nature Sanctuary Association on Thursday. on Thursday.

He observed that several ed the government open all

people today who wish that some roads no longer used by and the forest lands left abne," he said. "That's my

Young said the demands on orests to produce wood, recreation, wildlife and fish habital are increasing; and the only answer is a rationing sys-

mands.

fle said the system of managing B.C.'s forest lands is

Asked whether the forest staffed to manage forest Jands. Young replied this de-pended on what people want-

the present system of forest management, then we don't need more staff," he said. "But if they want more intensive management, then we

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The total was also up from the 280 starts in August. The surge raised the 1975 total a bove the corresponding number for 1974 for the first time.

Total starts so far this year are 2,328, compared with 2,183 during the first nine months of 1974. There had been few starts during the first three months of this year because of the municipal strike-likekont.

In the September totals, there were 151 apartment units, 117 row housing units and 82 single family homes started in the Greater Victoria, area.
This. brings the

number of apartment units up to 1,133 for the year, com-pared with 1,061 in 1974.

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ting East. The narration of this deal is by Sobel.

"We beat the four-spade contract one trick but the amazing thing is that with my relatively worthless hand I took all of the four tricks that our side made!

"My queen of clubs opening lead was permitted to win the trick. At trick two I lead the ten of hearts, and declarer, seeing no point in reaching over to the end of the table to play either the king or jack, flicked the seven from dummy. When Helen followed suit with the deuce, my ten captured the trick.

and my partner's king was taken by South's ace. He then cashed the king, ace and queen of trumps, picking up. Helen's three pieces. Seeing that he had to lose a diamond trick he decided to now lead that he had to lose a diamond trick, he decided to now lead his two of diamonds. My nine won the trick when Helen followed suit with the six of diamonds. That made three tricks I had won. I then cashed the club jack, for the satting trick

setting trick.
"Needless to say, I politely inquired of my partner why she had doubled with such garbage in her hand. Her answer was a simple straight-forward one: 'So you would have a good story to tell'.'
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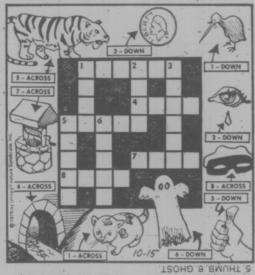
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21): Short trip proves fruitful.
Chase gloom. Refuse to be dominated by circumstances.
You can direct your own af-

fairs. Know it and act like you are aware of it. Pisces, Virgo

could figure prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

Collect pay, consolidate, pro-tect variables, Emphasis is

on financial structure, organization, priorities. Relationship

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Astrological Forecast

for Saturday, Oct. 18 ARIES (March 21 - April -

19): Lunar cycle is high—take initiative. Be a self-starter. Highlight originality, fresh contacts. There will be more "love at home" as you Taurus, Leo and Libra figure

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Check activities behind the scenes. Visit to hospital or special organization may be on agenda. Hidden objects, clandestine meetings, romantic encounters are featured. Pisces, Virgo persons figure

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20); Accent on friendship, romantic pursuits, creative en-deavors. You obtain facts and you will be able to organize information into workable program. Relationship intenget out of the game!

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Finish what you start.
Obtain valid hint from Gemini message. Close transaction. Don't hang on to losing propo-3 A form of need wheresition. Accent is on goal-oriented activity. Aggreslegged girls'-stockings (5) 4 Ruling lines (9) 5 So behold a Scotsman who's wise! (7) dends. Know it and act accordingly.

10 One hopes he doesn't make 11 Result of a big blow to the Libra persons play important roles in your life. You are musical, dramatic and a economy? (9)
13 Girls admired by ser-LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22) : Dig deep for knowledge. The move you study, check and review, the better your posi-14 The rats scatter and the timid are frightened by them (7) tion. Be direct, independent, display confidence that come from familiarity with subject.

Another Leo could be very 19 Highwayman on foot (3) 16 Carries on fighting for pay 21 Sacks brought back to sit 18 It's only a superficial immuch in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You're consulted about financial matter. Do what you can without taking on unnecessary burden. Heed desire of partner, mate. Be thorough. Read between the lines; be awalre of fine print. Aquarious, Leo and Scorpio could be involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):

Time can be on your side if you refuse to be rushed into decision or action. accent on legalities, co-operative efforts, ties of a permanent nature. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure prominently. Be flexi-ble. Ask questions—and wait Leary, Durban, South Africa. for answers. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Pace may be slow, but you can make real progress.

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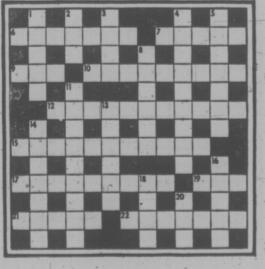
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is the last chance of the year to catch up with planting or re-planting herbaceous peren-

re-planting herbaceous peren-nials. Choose a dry day now that rain has dampened the soil ready for use. Whole beds or borders en-tirely filled with perennials demand more work than most of us are willing or able to devote to just one part of the garden.

A few however are virtually work-free for six or 'eight years, needing only to have old flower stems cut off to prevent deterioration of the plants and unwanted see-dlings appearing in the gar-

Any one of a half dozen will Any one of a half dozen will make a fine display in a sin-gle lot city garden when-planted as a group of three. Thatictrum is a favorite in any of its species, but from experience Thalictrum aquile-gifolium does the best without care and is the hardiest. The tiered foliage has the charm of columbine leaves (whence

the specific name) and the

feet tall.

Lower in stature at four feet is Baptisia australis, of the pea family and thriving in a clay loam for years with no dimininishing of the recemes of layender blue flowers in. The bright green showy fo-

liage lasts in fine condition until blackening frost hits, usually early in the new year, that the plants are effec-e in the garden for about

eight months.

Inch wide, soft pink mallow flowers on five foot plants look well anywhere in a garden. When grown in hardy perennials which live for years without constant, attention. without constant attention they are to be treasured. Sidelcea rosea is is name.

Leafy stems are part of the attraction for they persist olng after the flowers fade. None of these three perennials is cut flower material; their place is in the garden as

manert shrubs.

Many named varieties of erigeron came out from England during the 1350's but none had the dwablilty of the

species or type plant Erigeron A daisy flower, this does as

A daisy flower, this does as well for cutting as for garden display. Three plants smothered with mauve blooms give good value for several weeks. Old flower stems cut off, new smaller shoots develop to give a scattering of color later in the season. the season.

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As a companion with a longer flowering season, Buphthalmum salicifolium has narrow petalled bright yellow daisy flowers. This is a low grower, no taller than 15 inches in a clay loam; again three plants in a group look well for seven or eight months.

The gem of them all for durability and color is a small

ability and color is a small plant called Geung borisii. Leaves are rough, dark green and close to the ground in a rosette. All summer a succes-

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winter you will find a few blooms among the protecting leaves on shorter stems.

A top dressing of rotted compost around the plants in spring, occasional deep soakings of water at the roots from early May through to the end of August—these are routine care for all these plants.

In a clay loam, they never are given fertilizer, but this would be needed every second year in spring if grown in sandier or poorer soil.

As with many worthwhile perennials today, you will have to hunt for these plants in nurseries specializing in them. If you already have them, or some of them, you recognize their worth and may eyen get a new use from may eyen get a new use from

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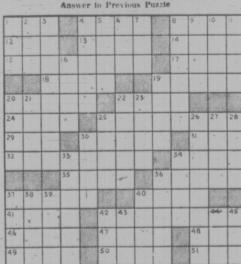
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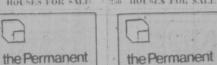
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RECEIVER GENERAL FOR CANADA,
through the above DPW Vancouver Office. These specifications and plans to
date can be viewed at Amalgamated
Construction Ass in. Vancouver;
Construction Ass in. Vancouver;
Construction Ass in. Victoria, and the
DPW Vancouver office.
The deposit will be refunded on return
of the documents in good condition

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race since 1970 at the track went off this afternoon under cloudy skies and on a muddy track: Racing continues at

Esquimalt Try

THOSE SANDWICHES?

By Stockbroker

Victoria stockbroker Dick Jongejan will run for Esquimalt council in the Nov. 15 municipal election.
Jongejan, 853 Selkirk as an administrator with Pitfield, MacKay, Ross and Company.
Of the three aldermen up for election—Ken Hill, Conrad Lundgren and Robert Peden—only Peden has filed for re-election.
Mayor Art Venez

.. BUT WHAT ABOUT

MOSCOW (Reuter) - The their main concern is the American cartoon characters rying thought about how to Dagwood and Blondie Bumstead have gained their wide popularity in the West for reflecting the suffering of the

issued by the Soviet journal-ists' union, tells its readers that 'cruel reality more and world of their family, and nal says.

Death Penalty Unitarian Forum Topic "

OTTAWA (CP) - A Quebec

wire on Bell poles.
"The decision means that Belf can no longer act unilat-

crally and arbitrarily in its dealings with cable compa-nies in Quebec and Ontario," said Michael Hind-Smith, president of the Canadian

Badly Injured

dition in Victoria General Hospital after his car collided head-on with a three-ton truck on Sooke Road Thursday. Russell Wayne Couturier, 29, of 1991 Kaltasin, is in in-

The '30-year-old North Van-

couver truck driver Barry Glynn Carl, received only minor injuries. Couturier's

oads were slippery at the

car was a total wreck.

port commission.

Forum on Current Issues sponsored by the Unitarian Church, of Victoria, will be held next Thursday at 8 p.m. Servetus Hall, 106 Superior

Penalty: Yes — No.

Speakers will be John Post, mosun College: Dr. Ronald A. Hoppe, UVic social phychologist: Cecil Branson, city lawyer, and Canon Hilary Butler.

A Bell Canada official said the company has not yet decided whether to appeal the commission decision.

He offered no further com-

Cable Firm Wins the Right

To Use Telephone Poles

permission to string its cable lines on Bell Canada tele-phone poles in a landmark de-cision by the Canadian trans-test commission. ment on the ruling.

The commission has never before ordered Bell Canada to grant these rights to cable The commission ruled in a decision dated Wednesday that Bell must allow Trans-vision Magog Inc. of Magog, Que. to place its own cable

which they consider to be for

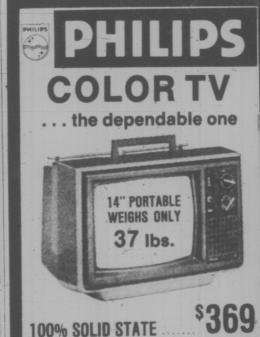
public use. Hind-Smith said that "it is

The commission ruled that Transvision should be allowed to attach its cable wire to Bell

If the two parties reach ar impasse on the rental charge the dispute must be referred

sought permission from the too early to tell whether other cable companies will seek similar action." into individual pole attachment agreements with Bell canada Act. But the commission rejected that application, saying the companies were trying to sub-





DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH MUNICIPAL ELECTION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of the Municipality of the District of North Saanich that I require the presence of said Electors at the Municipal Office, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, B.C., on Monday, the twenty seventh (27th) day of October, 1975, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as:

1 Mayor (two-year term)

3 Alderman (two-year term)

3 Aldermen 1 School Trustee

(two-year term) (two-year term) (two-year term)

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as fol-

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified Electors of the Municipality. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any, time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form prescribed in the "Municipal Act" and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently indentify such candidate. The nomination paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

Each candidate shall make and file a written disclosure in accordance with the "Public Officials and Employees Disclosure Act" with the Municipal Clerk when filing his or her nomination papers.

In the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened at the Municipal Office, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, B.C., on the fifteenth (15th) day of November, 1975, between the hours of eight o'clock a.m. and eight

An Advance Poll shall be open at the Municipal Office on the thirteenth (13th) and fourteenth (14th) days of November, 1975, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and four o'clock p.m.

Of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly. Given under my hand at North Saanich, B.C. this fifteenth (15th) day of October, 1975

E. F. Fairs Returning Officer



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B.C. Rail Cancels Layoffs

VANCOUVER (CP) British "Columbia Rail announced Thursday it is "conforming with all clauses of Bill 146"— the emergency legislation that ordered a resumption of operations involved in four major B.C. labor disputes.

But McGavin Toastmaster Ltt. was still questioning the intent of the Collective Bargaining Continuation Act regarding re-hiring of employees.

The government-owned rail
islation, 150 shopcraft union members, had been laid off.

After the act was passed a work legislation by failing to work legislation by fa and presumably will also af-fect any disputes over re-hir-ing in the pulp and paper in-dustry.

extent, each of the employees must be called back to work, and all employees must re-sume the duties of their em-ployment."

nounced, B.C. Rail said that the layoff notices had been rescinded.

Devide, president and general manager of McGavin, saidein-dustrial relations officials of Mother Hubbard were conferring today with labor board officials to attempt a further clarification of the decision.

Devine said: "We are not trying to avoid compliance with the law, but we don't know really what the law is as it relates to production for non-existent customers." He said since the shutdown Mother Hubbard had lost cus-

tomers and "there is no pro-duction" for all the workers. Devine said the company asked the labor board "when can we lay off if we have hired back all the employees? They said 'in a reasonable time.' Now we are trying to find out what 'reasonable time' means."

dustry, Reg Ginn of the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of At the same time, David cent of the union membership has been recalled.

About 10 per cent have found other work since their strike began last July 16 and would not be returning to the

would not be returning to the industry, he said.
He said the only problem still facing PPWC workers was the fact the Canadian Cellulose pulp mill at Prince Rupert has remained closed.
Company spokesman Robert Swenerchuk said maintenance concertions and con-

rance operations and con-struction work at the mill has to be completed before most of the workers can be re-called. It will take a few more days, he added. Spokesmen for the Canadi-

International Woodworkers of America said they could not estimate the percentage of their workers recalled by Wednesday.

FOOD STILL RISING

VANCOUVER (CP) - A VANCOUVER (CP) — A
Super-Valu spokesman said
Thursday after meeting privately with an investigator for
the British Columbia consumer services department that food price increases are inevitable under federal wage and price controls, which ex-empt farm and fish products from the guidelines at the

"The consumer is fooling herself if she thinks it is a total price freeze," said Shir-

producer level.

investigator Sam Hobbs that recent price increases by su-permarkets were planned, prior to prime minister Tru-deau's announcement of con-

trols Monday.

She said manufacturers, whose prices depend on prices at the producer level, are obliged to pass on increases to pass who in turn pass. retailers, who in turn pass them on to consumers.

Assault Conviction Trails Psychologist

ing a Vancouver man practis-ing as a psychologist who was ties here.

Hassett said the conviction not do it and I would no record of Mirowitz was not known because of a computer he said.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Immigration authorities said Thursday they are investigating a Vancouver man practis-

ing as a psychologist who was convicted in 1968 in Dallas, Texas, of assaulting a female.

Bill Hassett, supervisor of the investigative unit of the Vancouver Immiegration Office, said they are investigating Jack Mirowitz who is in Canada on an employment visa.

Hassett said the conviction ties here.

Mirowitz said in an interview he was sentenced to a \$1,000 fine and two years in jail on the charge but he left Dallas because he was the victim of blackmail and perjury. He said he posted a \$500 bond on the charge and didnot serve the sentence.

"I left simply because I did not do it and I would not

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Skimpy Gov't Subsidies Kill Rest Homes: Owners

VANCOUVER (CP) — The have been losing money so has persuaded them to keep shortage of rest home and extended care beds in British close them but his association creases. Columbia is likely to increase rapidly because of poor returns to operators, the Care Association of B.C. said

The association, a group of private hospital and rest home operators, said the gov-ernment is unwilling to pay adequate rates to private op-erators for welfare patients.

Human Resources Minister Norman Levi announced Wednesday personal care homes will receive between about \$9 a day — for welfare patients, an increase from between \$225 and \$250 a month.

Operators of interim rate care facilitied will receive between \$275 and \$440 a month private hospitals will receive \$577.50 a month or \$19.16 a

Wayne Waddell, president of Western Canada Rest Home Association, part of the group, said the association has been negotiating with Levi for parity with the government-run Dogwood Homes, which he said are given \$23 to

He said some rest homes

b.c. briefs

CNIB Attacks Sales Tax

VANCOUVER (CP) - Inequalities of sales tax on items for the blind and handicapped has been taken up by the Canadian National Insti-tute of the Blind here and in

Progressive Conservative Member of Parliament for Kootenay West said Thursday Barrett, protesting that pur-chase of a closed-circuit TV that enlarges print for those

He said he also wrote to provincial Health Minister Dennis Cocke and Dr. George Elliot, deputy minister community health, and was told there was no provision for change under the Social Service Tax-Act.

VANCOUVER (CP) lice Thursday identified the nude body of a woman found last week about 30 miles north of here as that of Pat. Lowther, 40, a city poet.

Police said they believed she was killed by a blow to the head and her body dumped in Furry Creek on

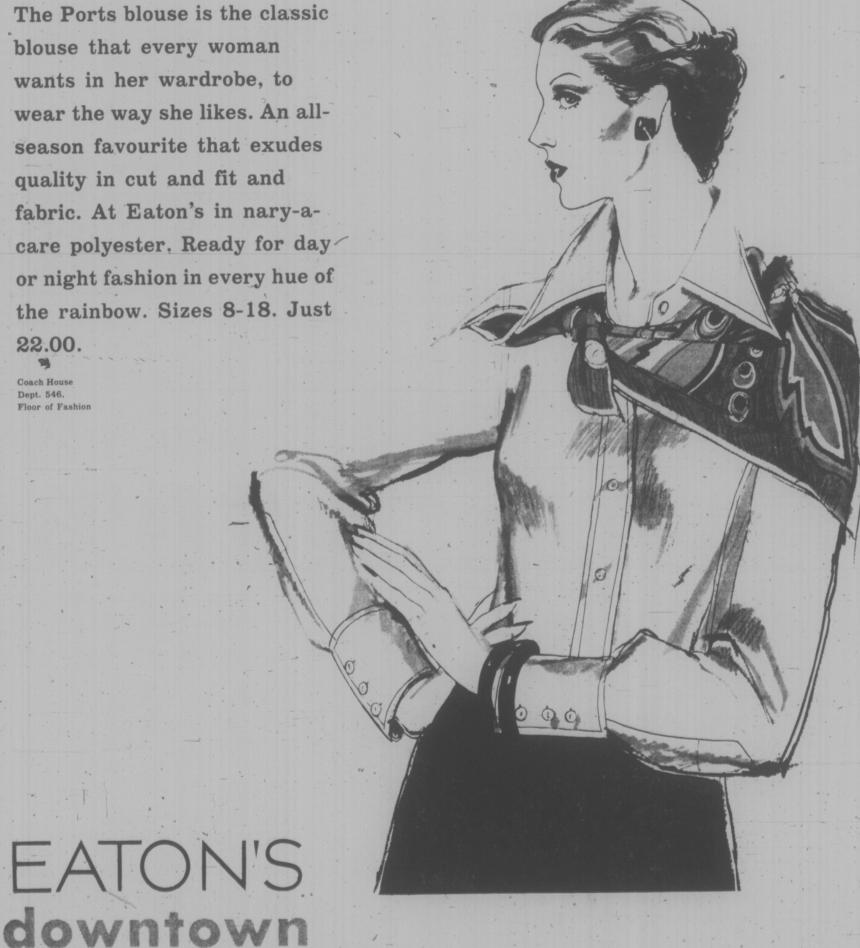
VANCOUVER (CP) — Police Thursday were holding a 19-year-old parolee on a 19-year-old of prison escaper Clyde Bellrose, 24, of Enderby. Po-lice said a woman told them a man pulled a razor on her and she ran to a friend who went looking for the man. Police recently escaped from a cor-rection camp in Maple Ridge.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Con-VANCOUVER (CP) — Constable Chris Offer of the city police was acquitted Thursday in provincial court of assaulting William Scott, 20. Scott said he was stopped by an unmarked police car May 7-and hit several times before the could produce identification. Const. Offer said Scott lunged at him and he hit back lunged at him and he hit back

VANCOUVER (CP) About 25 protesters gathered on the Granville Mall Thursday to demonstrate against what they considered por-nographic book stores and Church, a Christian sect led by Korean evangelist Sun Myung Moon.

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RECORD RAIN HITS VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER (CP) — A record downpour dumped 66.6 millimetres of rain on Vancouver between the beginning of the storm early Thursday and 5 a.m. today.

A weather office spokesman said that the rainfall since 5

a.nt. Thursday set not only a 24-hour record for October, but for all other months except December.

The previous October record was 59.6 millimetres in 4956.
The Fraser Canyon section of the Trans-Canada Highway was closed for one hour today as department of highways work crews cleared a rock slide near Hell & Gate that was caused by the heavy rainfall.

Meanwhile a pounding 5.33 inches of rain hit the Pacific Coast weather station of Quilla Yute, Wash, today but area. residents hardly noticed. residents hardly noticed.

It was merely the beginning of the rainy season for the Olympic Peninsula which often receives more than 140 inches

of rain a year.
"We're about drowned is all," said retired logger James Klahn. "It was just one of those 24 hour deals you get every

CPP INTEREST BUNGLE CHARGED

Ottawa Lost Pension Millions

quate formula for determin-ing what the provinces pay to borrow workers' contributions to the Canada Pension Plan has cost the plan hundreds of millions of dollars, the federal

government has been told.

David Sloan chairman of the CPP advisory committee which has recommended changes in the formula, said Thursday the formula has allowed the provinces to borrow

market rates since the plan began operation in 1965.

Sloan told reporters that the rates at which provinces bor-ow from the plan have now become extremely unrealistic and ridiculous in terms of

and ridiculous in terms of market rates.

"Money that should be going into the fund is being used to subsidize the provinces... That money belongs to the work force."

would be difficult to compute but "it would have to be in the hundreds of millions," he

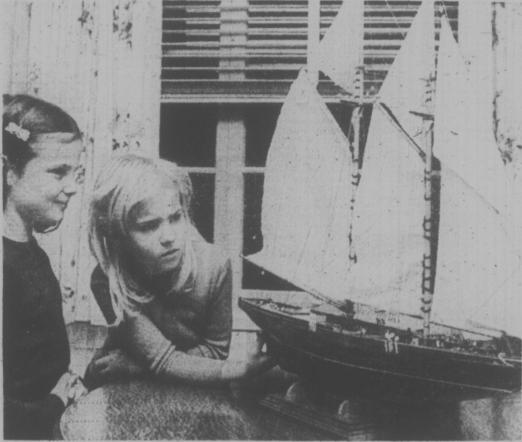
Because investment income and contributions from workers and their employers are the only sources of funds for the plan, Sloan said higher contributions will have to contributions will have to make up for investment

of Canadian Pacific Ltd., spoke at a sews conference after Health Minister, Marc sory board's report in the

The report, submitted to the government in June, recom-mends that Lalonde open dissoon as possible to establish a return on the pension funds.

port in a Toronto speech last month and said the losses "can only mean a reduction of eventual benefits or an in-

Predicting that the report will be "art eye-opener to Ca-nadians," Lalonde said at that time he intends to open dis-



DADDY'S HANDIWORK admired by Fidelma, 7, and Deirdre, 8, is replica of the Maritime's most famcus ship Bluenose, built by John Clancey, 2338 Victor. Some 300 hours went into the model, which is planked mahogany, with all items of rigging and

MOROCCANS MASS

FOR SAHARA MARCH

RABAT, Morocco (UPI) - Moroccans filled with "inde-

scribable enthusiasm" were lining up by the thousands today to sign up for a peaceful march on the Spanish Sahara led by

King Hassan II, the Moroccap news agency reported.

In his nationwide broadcast Thursday night, the king

called for a peaceful march by 350,000 unarmed Moroccan-men and women to protest a World Court ruling in The

Hague invalidating claims of sovereignty by Morocco and

Mauritania over Spain's last African colony.
"We will all be unarmed because we do not wish war

-There was no immediate reaction from Mauritania

he declared, "Spain will take all responsibility

No tyrant could give an order to shoot 350,000 unarmed

40 Cents Now the Norm

For a Glass of Beer

hardware made from wire and bits of metal. Sails of linen were stitched up by Mrs. Clancey, Daughters are waiting for sea trials after Clancey installs

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Times News Services NEW YORK - This, is the day New York could go broke.

local time it will be

rord called economic advisers to the White House for

His chief spokesman said,

position to federal aid was

his mind and send money to

bout to reverse his stand.

State and city officials are

\$250 million for the cash-

New York City when the Unit-ed Federation of Teachers ontinued to refuse to commi-

month ago to try to keep the

Albert Shanker, president of

hairman Felix Rohatyn and

was not disclosed.

ing default "was imminent."

midget motor. (John McKay photo)

25 Posties Out, Mackasey Firm

OTTAWA (CP) master-General Bryce Mackasey said today the post office will suspend negotiations temporarily" if more inside postal workers walk off their

He said in the Commons shortly after a reopening of negotiations that the talks with representatives of the 22,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers "are going at a satisfactory pace."

However, if more inside postal workers joined 25 CUPW members who walked off their jobs today in the Quebec communities of Jo-liette and l'Assomption, near Montreal, "we would have to stop negotiations to allow the national executive negotiators to talk sense to these people, ... who could be jeopardizing chances of a settlement."

"Both sides are bargaining in good faith," Mackasey said an interview outside the

He was hopeful there would tions until a settlement was

reached.
"So far it has been a fairly good day, but anything can go

Before the talks resumed, chief union negotiator Jean-Claude Parrot said the 22,000 CUPW, members have given their executive authority to call a walkout if negotiations

Mackasey said the government has made contingency plans for the delivery of ese to sit it out for a long time" if

Both sides entered the new bargaining session far apart on wage proposals.

contract for more than four

Parrot could not predict how long the talks will last "but we hope they are serious

mail sorters and postal clerks, has demanded a 71per-cent increase of \$3.26 an hour in a one-year contract.

AIRLINE STRIKE OFF AFTER INJUNCTION

MONTREAL (CP) - Airline pilots will report for aturday, despite earlier plans for a one-day walkout, follow

had planned the one-day work stoppage to protest use of French in ground-to-air communications at some Quebec alr-ports, citing potential danger to aircraft.

But the plan was thwarted when Superior Court Justice Anatolt Lesyk granted Air Canada an injunction preventing its 1,500 pilots from going on strike.

CALPA president Ken Malley said following the issuance of the injunction the association was ordering all members to report to work Saturday, but he charged Air Cannada had put-financial considerations before the safety of the flying public.

The Crown corporation's request for the injunction cited loss of revenue, inconvenience to the travelling public, disruption of operations and disruption of mail services among reasons for seeking the order.

CALPA has called a board meeting for today to discuss

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end your own WORDPLAY, care his newspaper.

WEATHER Tonight: Showers - Saturday: Cloudy

YOUNG BURGLARS

Detectives said Thursday the youths acted professionally using glass cutters and tape on windows to stop them from shattering, and yet spent the stoler, money on pizzas and pin

There was no adult leader involved. Police said they usually broke into houses while the resi . Most of the loot taken consisted of

Guard Stabbed

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) made weapon Thursday to stab a guard at the British Columbia penitentiary. Officials said the guard, whose name was not released, was in stable condition in hospital and might be released today. A suspect is in custody.

Gold Disappears

BANGKOK (UPI) — A total of \$311,000 worth of gold bound for Hong Kong disap-peared from a jettiner that passed through Bangkok early this month and authorities have found no trace of it, po-lice said today.

Troops Mutiny

LISBON (UPI) - Mutinou troops in northern Portugal today threatened a military revolt on grounds the northern military command had reneged on the agreement that ended their takeover of a key artillery base in Porto

Railmen Strike

SAN FRANCISCÓ (UPI) -A strike by the Brotherhood of Railroad clerks shut down Southern Pacific railway operations in six states today and disrupted Amtrak passen-

PLO Refused Visas

PARIS (AP) - A delegation of the Palestine Liberation Organization has been denied visas to enter the United States to attend the UN Gen-eral Assembly in New York, a PLO spokesman said today

Argentine Alert

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) mobilized an army of 10,000 left-wing guerrilla attacks at a massive rally called by

Sithole Hunted

SALISBURY (Reuters) Rhodesian police today began an official inquiry into the disappearance of leading black nationalist Edson Sithole, whose colleagues fear he has been kidnapped. His personal secretary, Miriam Mhlanga, is also missing but has not so far been officially listed as a

33 Plead Not Guilty

ATHENS (Reuter) Former president George Pa-Greeks pleaded not guilty today to charges concerning the bloody clashes at Athens 1973, when 34 people were

Gov'ts to Meet On Inflation Plan

provincial conference will be held here next Wednesday and Thursday to iron out the enforcing the government's

donald said today.

It will include the finance and labor ministers from each province "and other ministers with responsibility for com-pensation programs, Macdonald said as debate opened in the Commons on the selected wage and price controls imposed from last Tuesday.

He said Jean-Luc Pepin, chairman of the anti-inflation board, sent letters today to

rectly affected by the pro-gram, requiring that they give advance notice of planned price rises.

The federal government is anti-inflation program, Fis-planning a major public rela-mance Minister Donald Mac-donald said today. The end of October to explain the new anti-inflation program.
Prime Minister Trudeau

will lead the way with a series of speeches urging re-He will be joined by his entire cabinet and the remainder of the full cast of 140

Liberal MPs.
Finance Minister Donald
Macdonald says all govern-See PUBLIC Page 2

for a draught of beer has been depted by a majority of 20 Greater Victoria public nouses, by the working man's glass can still be had for 35 cents at a handful of places.

Forty-cent beer is universal on the lower mainland and has been adopted by downtown and many suburban pubs in the capital city. The city's largest pub hiked beer

a nickle Wednesday. Three Esquimalt three in the Colwood-Langford area and one neighborhood b remain at 35 cents a glass with no view to an immediate

But hotel keepers point out their operating costs continue to rise with wages the largest single item. A cost of living adjustment for beer waiters and barmen is due next month with a further amount expected in the spring.

One manager said B.C. and Alberta lag behind the rest of Canada in draught beer price In Ontario he said 50 cents a glass is not uncom-mon, but he thought sharply may have been the reason.

It was thought unlikely that view of the rate of increase. current Victoria prices.

The variation in local prices is attributed partly to the fact that some houses suffered during the recent strike of beer distribution workers, causing some which relied on mainland sources for supply

to close their doors. Other pubs supplied directly by the Victoria Labatt brew-ery were able to operate almost normally.

New York city," press secre-tary Ron Nessen told report-ers when asked if Ford was negotiations this time." The union, which represents

working frantically here and n Albary, the state capital, in ast-ditch efforts to shore up a ulti-million-dollar package mem
pension funds to meet the hour \$453 million in debt obligapeals, the state's highest court, cleared the way for the state comptroller to use state police pension funds to raise

was prepared to approach any new talks "in a conciliatory

But a hitch developed in New York City when the Unit. Con Artists Hitting United Way

\$150 million of its retirement. The United Way Appeal is funds toward a complex \$2.3 being undermined by a group billion bail-out plan the state government put together à claiming to represent an uncanvassers in the Gorge have

Mayor Abraham Beame, but the nature of the discussions vasser Donna Vogler. New York Thursday was \$56 million short of the \$453 mil-

"People have been telling us they say they represent a union but some of the elderly MAC member George Gould spent the day in telephone conversations with officials of confused and believe they are actually donating to United Way." she said. See NEW YORK Page 2 some people are annoyed

when a United Way canyasser arrives because they feel they have already contributed that Joanne McDermid, who was

canvassing on Maddock Wednesday evening, said there was one point where she and the "union canvasser" happened to enter the same

most of the evening so I asked her if she was canvassing for the United Way, McDermid said.

You see, I thought that I might have goften my blocks But the girl muttered some-

said a man in his late 40s knocked at her door last weekend to solicit funds for a union to keep U.S. professors

I never saw her again.

and she cannot describe, the

the idea of strange men knocking at my door," Dunn

if it spreads to other parts of the city," Tindall said.

be recognized by the "people thication or name tag so I United Way volunteer written any money and I didn't like director Hugh Creighton.

Lower-Priced Hotels Urged for Growth

hotel and motel industry wants to keep on growing it is will persuade people of

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people to pay for hotel accom-modations if they could sponge off relatives or nodest means to travel, ac-ording to a leading hotel reconomist. friends: Lesure prointly re-plied: "Ego. We should ap-peal to it. It's more fun to be

Germans Find

Sask. Uranium

logy has announced. How big and how important

the ore deposits are will not

be known fully until next year, it said. But they are sit-

uated about 100 miles southwest of the Rabbit Lake

reserves, from which West Germany plans to import up-to 1,000 tons of concentrates

yearly from next year until

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Oilseed and rye prices dropped sharply in moderate trading at the close on the Winnipeg Company of the Company

town hotels but the motels prestige once enjoyed by lead-ing downtown hotels and I don't think they ever can."

Lesure of Laventhol, & Horwath. The international public accounting firm, says boiles and motels face other severe challenges if the industry is to avoid serious underoccupancy and a considerable degree of stagnation.

"Hotels should make a determined effort to get many of the travelers who customarily stop at the bymes of gel tives."

Lesure said. But his big pitch is for both stop and the traveler model can be the host. Stopping with relatives or friends too often gives one the uneasy too often gives on the uneasy too often gives one the uneasy too o and have individual annual incomes of less than \$5,000.

> In his annual report, Lesure rates and the profits of hotels in the United States fell last year and a 6 per cent rise in sales volume reflected only

> "These trends have accelerated this year." Lesure said. He said inflation and high gasoline prices are the biggest cause of the business decline.

decline.

He warned the industry against further rapid increase BONN (Reuter) — A group of mining companies led by a West German firm has found uranium in the Key Lake area of Saskatchewan, the West German ministry of technoing very slowly in size.'

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CALGARY VANCOUVER LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) — Re-ceipts to 11 a.m. at the Cal-gary Public Stockyards to-tailed 2.500 head, mostly yearling steers, heifers and calves. Slaughter cattle on offer were mainly cows of the lower grades. Trade was mo-

Insufficient slaughter steers steady. A few bulls traded

Good-bulls: 20-24.

Feeder cattle, mostly year-ling steers and heifers, met a good demand at generally steady prices.

Good feeder steers 750 pands and up: 27-33.25. 750; 33-37.90. Good feeder heifers 550 pounds anl up: 27-33:25.

Feeder cows: 13-17. Good stock heifer calves:

London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals bid-ask in pounds sterling per metric ton; silver in pence per troy ounce:

pence per iroy ounce:
Copper—spot 565.5-556; futures 586.5-587.
Tin—spot 3,093-3,098; futures 3,129-3,130.
Lead—spot 167.50-168; futures 175.5-175.75.
Zinc—spot 341-341.5; futures 334,5-335.
Silver—spot 210.3-211.

Silver—spot 210.5-211; 3 months 217.6-217.7.

Abaca Top Trader

trading on the Vancouver change was 496,400 shares.
Stock Exchange, Volume to 11
'a.m. was 942,027 shares.

Ol to 33 on 239,500 shares.

. In the industrials, Canterra 37½ at \$10 on 2,500 shares. Reed Shaw Osler was un-changed at \$4.92 and Canadi-

was up .06 at .48 on 235,025
shares. Behmoral was up .07
at \$1.25 on 129,480 shares.

New Pyramid was up .01 at .53 on 116,040 shares. Cutlass was down .05 to .39 on 60,000 shares. highland Mercury was up .03 at .46 and Cinnabar Pack Wings was up shape at .05 con .28 or .00 con .05 con Peak Mines was unchanged at Competer Res Rest. Computer Res In the oils, Colonial was un-

changed at .50, on 15,000 shares. Giant Reef was unshares. Glant Reef was unchanged at 45 on 13,200
shares. Stampede was down
10 at \$2.10 on \$,550 shares.
Monteray A was unchanged at
18 on 7,500 shares. Galveston
was unchanged at \$1.80 and
Tacoma Resources was unchanged at .14.

Tacoma Resources was unchanged at .14.

GOLD FUTURES

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Cadet Resources was up .01 at .48 on 44,500 shares. Arctic Gold and Silver was up .02 at .13 on 22,000 shares.

EARLY QUOTES

Foreign Exchange

TSE Prices Drop **Echoing New York**

trading at Toronto.

Analysts said the market well Toronto investors were worried about the government

Walker-Gooderham A 7s to \$257s, Algoma Steel 24 to \$2814 and Stelco A 34 to \$29. Cadillac Fairview was ahead 1/8 to \$95/8 and Teledyne 20 cents at \$5.

Denison Mines dropped 1 to \$53, Consolidated Canadian Faraday 30 cents to \$2.20 and Patino ¼ to \$11¼. Camflo Mines gained % to \$11½ and International Mogul 55 cents

Ranger oil lost % to \$1312 Alberta Eastern Gas % to \$7, Canadian Homestead Oils 30 cents to \$4.95 and Pan Canadi-

New York .

The stock market declined broadly at New York in response to the threat of a default by New York City on some maturing debts. However, trading was fairly light and some analysts said

the market was suffering from an unwillingness to buy rather than any heavy selling pressure.
New York City came face-

to-face with the prospect of default when a teachers' union refused to commit \$150

Businesses

'Powerless'

TORONTO (CP) - Efforts to fight inflation by raising in-terest rates have rendered many businesses powerless in labor negotiations, J. L. Bid-dell, president of Clarkson Co. Ltd., Toronto, said Monday. Biddell told the Toronto

Construction Association that the Bank of Canada's recent increase in its bank rate has forced interest rates higher for businesses to raise new

equity capital.

Businesses have been forced to issue high-interest-yielding bonds and to greatly increase their bank loans, he

"The result has been that

have become so highly leveraged that they are extremely vulnerable to any interruption in their cash flow.

"They cannot afford work stoppages and have little bargaining ability when their workers demand even higher wages. They are just pushovers for the militant unions."

Biddell said the higher interest rates will result in increased costs and prices and "squeezing the money supply to bankrupt thousands of Canadian businesses and cut off incomes of hundreds of thousands of Canadian workers is surely no way to try and roll back prices."

T. B. Simms

Gulf Oil Canada Limited has appointed T. B. Simms as Manager of its Western Region (Marketing), with head-quarters in Calgary. He succeeds D. R. Nelson who is now Director of Motorist Market, located in Toronto. Mr. Simms joined the Company at Vancouver in 1957 after graduation from the University of British Columbia. Following managerial positions in Halifax and Toronto, he was appointed Manager of Heating/Rural for the Company's Western Region in 1974.

was being strongly affected by sharply lower prices in New York where investors avaited word on last-ditch efforts to help New York City avoid financial collapse. As well Toronto investors were worried about the government

Montreal

Prices were lower in moderate trading at Montreal. Cempany ½ to \$15½ and Canadian Pacific ½ to \$13%.
Trans-Canada Pipeline rose ½ to \$9% and Alcan Aluminum ½ to \$20%.

London

ing with investors expressing disappointment that public spending will not be reduced

in slow trading.

The Financial Times Index of 30 industrials closed at

Canadian issues were mixed

\$ EXCHANGE

GULF CANADA MARKETING APPOINTMENT



VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

During 1975, a ministry spokesman said, West Ger-many will cover at least 30 per cent of its uranium needs

Grando
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Rustproofing Firm Bought

from Canada.

TORONTO (CP) - Antonio Toledo, former president of Benson and Hedges Canada Ltd., says he has purchased a controlling interest in the Ziebart auto rustproofing opera-

He said the purchase, by Intercorporate Management Inc., a Toronto-based company set up by Teledo and Jim Larock, covers all the issued preferred shares and a 60-per-cent controlling block of common shares of Ziebart

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'Ugly, Fat Bitch Remark Prompted Wife to Shoot

Day told a B.C. Supreme court jury Thursday she shot him with a hunting rifle as he lay in bed in the couple's at 3841 Epsom in Saan-

said she had been depressed for some time by the breakdown of her marriage of 26 came for a visit. They left at about 7 p.m., she said, and she went into the living room fown of her marriage of 26 years to her husband W. J. and put on the television.

"Buzz" Long Divorce proceedings had started earlier in the year, although the couple continued to live in the levels of the process of

nothing. My house was be-

Ivy Marie Long, speaking in a while in the afternoon but was 'awakened by some' members of her family who

for the day returned home shortly after 11 p.m.

"I was upset and crying at the time," she said. "He

Blue Eyes No. 2

Hidden from View

The Assignment: Track down show biz'

second most celebrated pair of blue eyes on

The leads were slim - all L had was an eight-column top-of-the-page clipping from

"... Paul Newman gave The Colonist the slip Thursday ..." the article began before trailing into 10 inches of hearsay

reports of the 50-year-old star's oyster and sole diner at Chauney's with his wife

Joanne Woodward; a drink at Strathcona's

Empress Hotel's Dorothy Cook who said Paul looked "marvellous" in his beard and

All I had to do to scoop the opposition was make contact — ANY contact.

Padding along the thick carpet of The

per night vice-regal suite on the second

"Yes, he's in there. I managed to get a glimpse of the side of his face when they

The switchboard won't put me through

but tell me the only Newman registered

jean jacket with those "gorgeous eyes."

er - offering a chambermaid a \$5 bill. the Hollywood royalty is staying in the \$250

Another maid down the hall says

But I didn't see his eyes." She sighs.

and a few quotes from a dazzled

a soggy grey Victoria morning. '

Paul Newman was shooting a westerin in

phone directly across from the suite. I dial 276 (the number on the door) and a male

'It is! IT IS!" I shriek, before gathering

my composure and asking him to step out

tered. He'll come back, if he isn't pestered-this time. He and his wife love Victoria."

A local travel agency reported that the only flight leaving for California today—the couple's destination after completing

filming in Alberta — took off at 2 p.m.

End of assignment. Except, that is, for

"I hate it!" he shouts.

something. He said 'You stu-pid, fat, ugly bitch' and left.

the gun. It was on a rack above the oil drum in the basement, I got some shells. I pulled open the handle or whatever you call it and put a

She said she took a full bottle of 222s — 100 pills — crushing them into a glass of water. Then she took three demerol pills swilling them down with a glass of rum, and finally about 25 valium pills.

Victoria psychiatrist Dr. Ian Thomson later testified the mixture was a lethal dosc

"I just wanted to end it all," Mrs. Long, a mother of three grown-up children, said.
"I took-all the pills. The gun was on the bed. I picked up the gun and went to his ther husband's) bedroom door and shot him.

his room. I never turned it on. He was in bed. I think he was "Then I came upstairs and lying off his side. All I can see went into my bedroom is his face turning around to and I took all these pills." she look at me. I shot him.

"I went back to my bedroom and was standing in the middle of the room. I don't remember what I was doing. My husband came and took the gun from me. He didn't wrestle it away. I sort of just handed it to him."

She said she recalled her husband at the phone.

"He started to dial. I pulled on the cord until it stretched

She said he went out. "I couldn't tell where" and she left by way of the front door to the boulevard and over to the home of Lionel and Dean-na Green, their next - door

"I remember sitting on a

Saanich detectives who questioned her or to Mrs. Green.

"The next thing I remember I was sitting in a cubicle in the emergency ward of Royal Jubilee Flosnital deiming a black mixture.

She said she could not re-call a conversation with Dr. Glen Ashmead who earlier testified she had appeared drowsy but aware of what

said. All I can remember is seeing the rims of his glasses and his hairline."

The allusion was to Snanich Detective Set. Frank Briers who appeared by her bedside

ing the wreckage apart was obtained by the department

a youth was pinned in a vehi-cle demolished in an accident

at St. Charles and Hollywood. Keith Fessey, 18, of 26 Sinclair, escaped with a bro-

ken ankle after firemen pried

of her husband.

Questioned by defence law-yer Ken Murphy, she said she went into the bedroom and fired the gun at her husband.

She admitted writing were. The letter was not read

Prosecutor Erian Smith, Mrs. Long denied any intent to shoot her husband. "I wanted to end my life," she maintained.

"I suggest you wanted to end his life first," Smith re-

"I don't know," she re-sponded. "I was depressed that day." "What were your feelings towards your husband?" Smith asked.

Smith asked.
"I don't think I was thinking of him," she replied. "I don't think I hated him."
When asked if she realized on the night of the shooting that the gun she used—a .303 Savage semi-automatic—was a dangerous weapon that could kill a peson she replied

oay". Saanich Constable John Shaw testified he had stood guard in the Green's bedroom

guard in the Green's bedroom as Mrs. Green tried to com-fort Mrs. Long.

He said Mrs. Long asked her neighbor, "Is Buzz okay?" and immediatly after said "I didn't do it good enough ... he'll live.",

Shaw said she cried for

Shaw said she cried for about 30 seconds and then sobbed: "He kept calling me a fat ugly bitch, that's all I can remember, fat and ugly.

"My kids don't need me any ore. He doesn't need me.

lay is expected to conclude late today. Defence and Crown summation were sched-

with his life," said Deputy Fire Chief Carl Coates. "The

tween the fire wall and chas-

JAWS OF LIFE

DID THE JOB

Skeleton Linked To Jobless Man

By DEREK SIDENIUS Times Staff

ORIENTAL MYSTERIES of a Chi-

nese magician's show will be a high-

light of Victoria Chinatown Lions!

Junior high school. Magician Tony

Colwood RCMP said today they are "99 per cent sure" the remains of a body found in Goldstream Park last Fri-

He said the size of the skel-He said the size of the skel-eton as well as a pair of brown shoes and a leather belt found at the scene are consistent with the description police have of the man and what he was wearing when Mrs. Schjoldborg reported her husbard rejisting in late 1961 husband missing in late 1961

fellows had never seen a car in such condition. They wouldn't have had a hope have begun to interview all people who may have known Schjoldborg. Inquiries are also being made with respect to the man's dental and medi-"You'd hardly recognize it's a car," said Chief Eric Sim-

ed to Canada in 1952 and set-tled in the Toronto area where he worked for a cash Extricating a victim is a delicate operation because one wrong move gould paralyse him for life, Coates said, which is why the work took so

Victoria in the early 60s and

Mrs. Schjoldborg told police work and left a message he was leaving to go up-Island to

tag and set of keys found near the body which had laid in the bush for about 14 years.

The spokesman said one of the keys matches the lock on Schjoldborg's house at 1026 Clare where his wife, Dinah, still lives.

He said the

Eng rehearses with daughters Julie- .

Ann, 4, and Sandra, 2. Show times

will be 3 and 8 p.m. Chinese folk

MAN ADMITS LIGHTING FIRE

smoke-filled room after lighting a fire in the dcorway pleaded guilty to arson in Victoria provincial court today.

Andrew Paul Matwick, 33, of 1010 Russell, will remain in custody until Nov. 7 for presentence report.

The welfare recipient with a lengthy criminal record was charged following a fire at his apartment Oct. 5.

He had been drinking and arguing with his common-law wife and a friend and then had piled blankets and papers at the room's only exit and lit them, said Prosecutor Peter Hull. He trien held the two in the room, threatening them with a knife, said Hull.

The two others were treated for smoke inhalation after managed to phone firemen who evacuated them by

"He was lucky to get off long. <u> Бългания по подавительной применения применения применения по примене</u> Siddall Runs for Council

Ms. Cook's parting dictum

alderman in the Victoria civic election, promising to work for an atmosphere of co-operation an atmosphere of co-operation election, promising to work for an atmosphere of co-operation an atmosphere of co-operation election, promising to work for an atmosphere of co-operation election, promising to work for an atmosphere of co-operation election, promising to work for an atmosphere of co-operation election, promising to work for an atmosphere of co-operation election, promising to work for an atmosphere of co-operation election, promising to work for an atmosphere of co-operation election, promising to work for an atmosphere of co-operation election, promising to work for an atmosphere of co-operation election, promising to work for an atmosphere of co-operation election, promising to work for an atmosphere of co-operation election, promising to work for an atmosphere of co-operation election, promising to work for an atmosphere of co-operation election electio between the city and senior Club.

runner for four vacant seats in the Nov. 15 election, said o-operation rather than confrontation is essential for the benefit of Victoria citizens. "It is not to our benefit when mayor and aldermen appear to use the council plat-

tion in provincial or federal politics." he said.
Siddall, 49, has practised in Victoria since 1951 and is a partner in the firm of archi-

tects Siddall, Dennis, Warner.
He is current chairman of the city's Advisory Design Panel, a group which advises

On Co-operation Platform

its policy in paying the city a civic roles.

worked out jointly by the city ly.

Architect Bob Siddall today the city and developers on the and government, he listed traffic, transit and parking difficulties created by the experiment.

Lub.

He admitted that, if elected, Siddall told reporters the he is bound to run into conlevels of government.

Siddall told reporters the ne is bound to run in like sixth declared provincial government must flicts-of-interest situations in volving his professional and civic roles.

grant equal to only 15 mills on the province's extensive holdings in Victoria.

Among other problems to be with them honestly and open-

ASK THE TIMES

Q. What is the quotation 16th president of the U.S. that starts with: "Stand withanybody that stands right
"Who said it? N.O."

"Who said it? N.O."

"Stand with bim while he is right and part with him when A. Abraham Lincoln, the he goes wrong.



arthur mayse

All is Forgiven by Clallam Bay Residents

OUT ALONG THE JUAN de Fuca reach of the Olym-Bay, a snig little town which we entered with some trepi-dation. In view of what happened there in 1962, we weren't altogether sure that

What happened could have passed for the prelude to invasion. Clallamites going peaceably about their business found themselves under

Canadians would be welcome

ship was—carrying out antiaircraft firing practice. Fragments of shells from the deal about American squanship's guns landed on the deal about American squantown. A serious boo-boo, but there were no casualties. A breach of international peace, even though accidental, could leave sour memories. If such a remain, we weren't exposed

hearty laugh from a senior resident when we ventured to we left British Columbia. An up-Islander with a house broach the subject. o build and our forest ndustry at a virtual standstill

"Guess they didn't know it was loaded," he said, and faughed some more.

Relieved, we headed back to State Highway 112, which randles northwest toward land's-end at Cape Flattery. The logging trucks were still rolling. Those trucks with their impressive loads posed a question that suggested lesstors from Vancouver Island.

We read and hear a great leal about American squanwest we were confronted at every turn by evidence of a timber resource far from de-

'As a matter of fact, the

paid at home.

a double-header rig loaded with Washington lumber trundling off the . Coho into

brought a drastic solution to his problem. He took a truck down to Washington State,

bought his lumber there and bought his lumber there and fetched it across the border. Even allowing for truck rent and duty, that lumber cost him less then he would have

And now on the Olympic Peninsula, we saw those logging trucks bound through extensive forests of prime timer for their dumping

second glance. Back in the woods they came from, the loggers were obviously yarding out choice timber. The logs ran big, They were the kind we used to see on his coast, but rarely find oday.

where the trucks took on their loads, there'd be extensive areas of cutover land. But the impression of big woods well-managed and harvested on a

equal timber resources, I found myself recalling the re-action of a Washington forest

year. He fished streams robbed of their bankside evergreen - noted logging burns

- and asked a question:
"Why did you people let
them get away with it?"

It's an uncomfortable ques-tion, and one worth pondering, even though hindsight is useful only to the extent that it guides future prac-tices. The sad and obvious answer is that too many supine Britih Columbia Govdustry write its own ticket in

Perhaps that situation is changing. We have some pretty good new forests com-ing along, and sustained yield-logging may eventually be-come a reality in our hardused coast woods.

Meanwhile, I suggest that any commission inquiring into

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, OCT. 17, 1975.



15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

RECORD RAIN HITS VANCOUVER

the storm early Thursday and 5 a.m. today.

Thursday set not only a 24-hour record for October, but all other months except December.

The previous October record was 59.6 millimetres in 1956. The Fraser Canyon section of the Trans-Canada Highway was closed for one hour today as department of highways work crews cleared a rock slide near Hell's Gate that was caused by the heavy rainfall.

Meanwhile a pounding 5.33 inches of rain hit the Pacific Coast weather station of Quilla Yute, Wash, today but area

residents hardy housed.

It was merely the beginning of the rainy season for the Olympic Peninsula which often receives more than 140 inches

We're about drowned is all." said retired logger James Klahn. "It was just one of those 24 hour deals you get every

CPP INTEREST BUNGLE CHARGED

Ottawa Lost Pension Millions

OTTAWA (CP) — An inadequate of ormula for determining what the provinces pay to borrow workers' contributions to the Canada Pension Plan has cost the plan hundreds of the contributions of dollars, the federal millions of dollars, the federal government has been told.

which has recommended lowed the provinces to borrow market rates since the plan-began operation in 1965. Sloan told reporters that the rates at which provinces bor-ow from the plan have now become extremely unrealistic and ridiculous in terms of

"Money that should be going into the fund is being used to subsidize the pro-vinces . . That money belongs to the work force.

would be difficult to compute but "it would have to be in the hundreds of millions," he

are the only sources of funds for the plan, Sloan said higher contributions will have to make up for investment

of Canadian Pacific Ltd., spoke at a sews conference after Health Minister Marc sory board's report in the

The report, submitted to the government in June, recom-mends that Lalonde open discussions with the provinces as soon as possible to establish a

port in a Toronto speech last month and said the losses "can only mean a reduction of eventual benefits or an in-crease in contributions."

Predicting that the report will be "an eye-opener to Canadians," Lalonde said at that time the intends to open dis-cussions with the provinces. Sloan, said the minister is convinced of the need to change the formula

> Guard Stabbed NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

stab a guard at the British Columbia penitentiary. Of-ficials said the guard, whose name was not released, was

in stable condition in hospital nd might be released today

Gold Disappears

BANGKOK (UPI) — A total of 8371,000 worth of gold bound for Hong Kong disappeared from a jetliner that passed through Bangkok early this month and, authorities have found no trace of it, police with the second total or trace of it, police with the second to the second total or trace of it.

Troops Mutiny

LISBON (UPI) - Mutineus troops in northern Portugal today threatened a military

revolt on grounds the north-ern military command had reneged on the agreement

that ended their takeover of

Railmen Strike SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -A strike by the Brotherhood of Railroad clerks shut down

Southern Pacific railway operations in six states today

and disrupted Amtrak passen-

PLO Refused Visas

PARIS (AP) - A delegation of the Palestine Liberation Organization has been denied

visas to enter the United States to attend the UN Gen-

Argentine Alert

Argentine governmen

BUENOS AIRES (EPI)

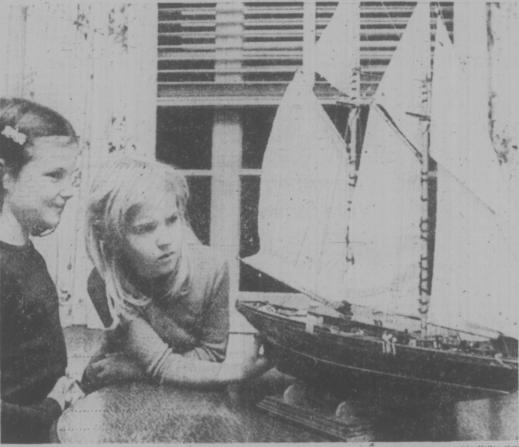
mobilized an army of 10,000

left-wing guerrilla attacks a a massive rally called by a massive rally called by President Isabel Peron.

eral Assembly in New York. PLO spokesman said today

A suspect is in custody.

lice said today.



Teachers

Save

New York

NEW YORK (AP) - New

York City was rescued from

ers' union reversed itself and

agreed to contribute \$150 mil-

nion in retirement funds to

help bail out the city and en-

ected arguments that a New Lork City default might mean

serious trouble for the United

Albert Shanker, United Fed-

was the key man in the non-

stop manoeuvering by city and

package and avoid a mid-af-ternoon default on \$453 million.

Throughout the morning,

his refusal to help. Finally, an

he had changed his mind "after a good deal of agonizing and consideration of the city

runs the teachers pension fund approved Shanker's rec-

ommendation and city officials said they would start to pay off bondholders, who had lined

up in the controller's office to collect their money.

"not take action" to prevent a New York, City default. Spokesman Ron Nessen added

chief advisers were trying to

long - standing - opposition to

Following the teachers lead,

trustees of the principal city

employees pension fund

million to the rescue (plan.

of if the feachers did.

DADDY'S HANDIWORK admired by Fidelma, 7, and Déirdre, 8, is replica of the Maritime's most famcus ship Bluencse, built by John Clancey, 2338 Victor. Some 300 hours went into the model, which

MOROCCANS MASS

FOR SAHARA MARCH

RABAT, Morocco (UPI) - Moroccans filled with

King Hassan II, the Moroccan news agency reported.

scribable enthusiasm" were lining up by the thousands today to sign up for a peaceful march on the Spanish Sahara led by

In his nationwide broadcast Thursday night, the king called for a peaceful march by 350,000 unarmed Moroccan men and women to protest a World Court ruling in The

Hague invalidating claims of sovereignty by Morocco and

Mauritania over Spain's last African colony.
"We will all be unarmed because we do not wish war

with Spain," ne declared, "Spain will take all responsibility for any loss of human life.

There was no immediate reaction from Mauritania

No tyrant could give an order to shoot 350,000 unarmed

40 Cents Now the Norm

For a Glass of Beer

is planked mahogany, with all items of rigging and hardware made from wire and bits of metal. Sails were stitched up by Mrs. Clancey. Sea trials will come after Clancey installs midget motor.

25 Posties Out, Mackasey Firm

master-General Bryce Mackatemporarily" if more inside

He said in the Commons shortly after a reopening of negotiations that the talks with representatives of the 22,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers "are going at a satisfactory pace

going at a satisfactory pace."
However, "if more inside postal workers joined 25 CUPW members who walked off their jobs today in the Quebec communities of Johette and l'Assomption, near Montreal, "we would have to stop negotiations to allow the patiental executive negotiations." ... who could be jeopardizing hances of a settlement."

"Both sides are bargaining in good faith," Mackasey said in an interview outside the

good day, but anything can go

Before the talks resumed, chief union negotiator Jean-Claude Parrot said the 22,000 CUPW members have given their executive authority to sall a walkout if negotiations

to sit it out for a long time" if

per cent in the first year of a

million workers.
Parrot could not predict how long the talks will last "but we hope they are serious

negotiations this time. mail sorters and postal clerks, has demanded a 71-per-cent increase of \$3.26 an

AIRLINE STRIKE OFF AFTER INJUNCTION

MONTREAL (CP) — Airline pilots will report for work saturday, despite earlier plans or a one-day walkout, following a Superior Court restraining injunction issued Thursday that has sparked discord between Air Canada and the pilots'

French in ground-to-air consequinications at some Quebec air-ports, citing potential danger to aircraft.

But the plan was thwarted Anatole Lésyk granted Air Canada an injunction preventing its 1,500 pilots from going on strike.

CALPA president Ken Malley said following the issuance of the injunction the association was ordering all members to report to work Saturday, but he charged Air Cannada had put

The Crown corporation's fequest for the injunction cited loss of revenue, inconvenience to the travelling public disruption of operations and disruption of mail services among reasons for seeking the order.

~CALPA has called a board meeting

WORDPLAY



Finance Gardening TV, Radio

WEATHER

Tonight: Showers - Saturday: Cloudy

YOUNG BURGLARS

broken up a gang of seven youths, each 12 to 14, who they suspect have committed at least 35 daylight burglaries since

Detectives said Thursday the youths acted professionally using glass cutters and tape on windows to stop them from

There was no adult leader involved. Police said they usually broke into houses while the res dents were away at work. Most of the loot taken consisted of

Sithole Hunted SALISBURY (Renters) Rhedesian police today began an official inquiry into the disappearance of leading black appearance of leading materials and materials. Edson Sithole, whose colleagues fear he has been kidnapped. His personul secretary, Miriam Milanga, is also missing but has not so

33 Plead Not Guilty

missing person.

far been officially Jisted as a

ATHENS (Reuter) Former president George Papadopoulos and 32 other Greeks pleaded not guilty today to charges concerning the bloody clashes at Athens Polytechnic in Nobember. 1973, when 34 people were

Gov'ts to Meet On Inflation Plan

provincial conference will be held here next Wednesday and Thursday to iron out the in enforcing the government's anti-inflation program, Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said today.

It will include the finance.

and labor ministers from each province "and other ministers with responsibility for com-pensation" programs, Macdonald said as debate opened ed wage and price controls imposed from last Tuesday.

He said Jean-Luc Pepin sourd sent letters today to rectly affected by the pro-gram, requiring that they give advance notice of

planned price rises. The federal government is planning a major public relathe new anti-inflation program.
Prime Minister Trudeau

series of speeches urging re-straint. He will be joined by his entire cabinet and the remainder of the full cast of 140

Liberal MPs. Finance Minister Donald Macdonald says all govern-See PUBLIC Page 2

dopted by a majority of 20 glass can still be had for 35 able it to meet immediate ents at a handful of places.

Forty-cent beer is universal on the lower mainland and after repeated rebuffs from has been adopted by down- President Ford, who has rehas been adopted by downtown and many suburban pubs in the capital city. The city's largest pub hiked beer

Three Esquimalt hree in the Colwood-Langford area and one neighborhood

adjustment for beer waiters and barmen is due next month with a further amount

One manager said B.C. and Alberta lag behind the rest of Canada in draught beer price In Ontario he said 50 cents a glass is not uncom-mon, but he thought sharply higher taxes in that province may have been the reason.

It was thought unlikely that able here in the near future in that would represent be-tween 25 and 42 per cent on current Victoria prices.

The variation in local-prices attributed partly to the fact that some houses suffered during the recent strike of distribution workers. causing some which relied on nainland sources for supply

Other pubs supplied directly by the Victoria Labatt brew-

was prepared to approach any

Con Artists Hitting United Way

The United Way Appeal is being undermined by a group claiming to represent an un-named union, United Way

funds to keep U.S. professors from coming to Canada and taking up positions at Canadian universities," said can-vasser Donna Vogler.

People have been telling agreed to go along with an earlier commitment of \$100 actually donating to United Some people are annoyed

arrives because they feel they have already contributed that evening, she added.

and the "union canvasser" happened to enter the same

'She had been ahead of me ing for the United Way," McDermid said.

You see, I thought that I might have gotten my blocks mixed up and was canvassing

mid said, then took off.

Joanne McDermid, who was and she cannot describe the can vas sing on Maddock girl except that she was in Wednesday evening, said her early 20s and about five

Joey Dunn, 2960 Donald, said a man in his late 40s. Rnocked at her door last weekend to solicit funds for a United Way canvassers can be recognized by the "People of the city." Tindall said.

any inoney and I didn't like the idea of strange men knocking at my door," Dunn

out of Canada.

"He didn't have a, identification or name tag so I told him I wouldn't give him any inoney and I didn't him any inoney any inoney and I didn't him any inoney any inoney and I didn't him any inoney a

lieves the "so-called union

Times Handicap

By Bill Walker

Sandown Park, Saturday, Oct. 18

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977 Pacific Rim (Arnold)
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977 Blue Tribute (Furlong)

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Outside post only problem or proping, capable enough will be charging in stretch had great start this year Dropping and dangerous May find these lough won against easier lot One Mile

Handicap. Purse \$1,200. For 3-year-olds.

Colonist Handicap. Purse \$1,500. For 3-year-olds and up.

Appears to be class of party Can't fault last Should share in brackets Has been testing good ones Was far back against similar 61/2 Furlongs

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Claiming. Purse \$1,000. For 3-year-olds and up.

One best: Copper Mountain First post 1 p.m.

Police Trace Licence Tag

A key and partially-legible licence tag are the best clues so far in efforts to identify the human remains found Friday in Coldstream Park.

yet traced the licence number police believe to have died and will not disclose whether several years ago is still units from a B.C. plate. known.

Crisis in New York the First of Many Inflation and recession have

vide basic services, the more businesses, and homeowners are forced to leave."

urban areas, particularly in the older regions of the U.S. where industry and people have fled to the surfurbs, taking their taxes with them.

"With the advent of the unemployment problem in the summer and fall of 1974, we saw a substantial drop in our income," said former mayor.

He said the city ended up with a \$1.4-to \$1.5-million deficity employees laid off.

Mayor Coleman Young

designed to split all new revenues between inner cities and suburps, that most other urban

erty tax revenues as the value of existing propery went up. this is not happening any

Mayor Henry Maier of Mil-waukee, said assessed valua-tion in the city went up only one per cent last year. The

Fighty per cent of a work

force of 240 carpenters at the

Syncrude Canada Ltd. plant

Syncrude spokesman John Barr Thursday confirmed all but about 40 of the men had

been fired by Canadian Bechtel Ltd., general contractor for the oils sands extraction plant near this northeastern Alberta community.

Barr declined to commen

on the situation further until

ing set for today in Edmonton.

However, he said the Syn-

Alberta community.

Urban officials say they ture budgets.

cities used to be able to count on a steady annual increase of a default by New York City

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officials say action is needed soon so that cities can plan fu-

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Confinued from Page 1 ment members have been asked to attend pubic meetlabor groups, particularly in their home ridings.

their home ridings.

The goal is to explain the program as clearly as possible and to "gather feedback on what people are salying," he said in an interview.

They will also-ask for faceto-face meetings with newspaper editorial board members and other media representatives.

representatives.

BOTH ENDS HIT ...

OTTAWA (CP) - Mike Rygus of the machinists' unior

tives than ever before and you can quote me on that, kiddo. Rygus, Canadian vice-president of the 50,000-member International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers

Fourth Gov't Job

For Consultant

position clear ... even to out of the those who don't agree with put into it."

Penalties of up to \$10,000 in Penalties of up

· Prime Minister Trudeau cautioned in an interview published Thursday that controls are no permanent solution to the inflationary problem and a country is faced with severe inflationary pressures again when they are removed.

Trudeau gave an interview late last month to Peter New-man for publication in Ma-

talk directly to the community," Macdonald said.

This would include talks with groups that already have rejected or criticized the program. "We should make our statement of the prime minister said his soliton is that controls themselves, whether it be a full freeze of control of prices and incomes, "do not solve the underlying malaise of people generally trying to get more."

To Run A Railroad!

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad site have been dismissed in has filed a missing property the wake of a dispute over tracks.

railroad detectives they saw several men using a forklift truck to load rails on two flatbed trailer's early last month but assumed they were administrator or his agents, including the RCMP, wide powers to demand informa-

places of business and seize documents as part of his investigation.

However, the bill states that the administrator — the chief-enforcement officer under the legislation — may not begin any investigation unless or-dered to by the Anti-Inflation Board, headed by former Lib-eral Trade Minister Jean-Luc

ceeded to determine whether there may be some justifica-

tion for exceeding them.

The federal cabinet is given the power to change any order of the administrator. Persons or organizations may appeal the administrator's decisions to an Anti-Inflation.
Appeal Board and from there to the Federal Court of Canada, but may not appeal a de-cision of cabinet.

In other developments: • The Quebec governm will establish its own prices pointed special consultant to new transport and com-Labor Minister Bill King. nunications minister Carl Premier Robert Bourassa in Perry, who will receive \$24,000 a year, is taking his fourth job with the NDP government.

Shortly after the NDP were elected he became Health Minister Dennis Cocke's executive assistant, then he moved to work for the public service. the province is prepared to co-operate with the federal

What a Way

GARY, Ind. (UPI) - The

More than 5,000 feet of rails fines and five years imprison-ment are provided for cor-poration executives and and ties vanished from the spur line northeast of here which has not been used for unions violating requirements under the government's antiseveral years, a spokesman

tion from employer and em-ployee groups, and enter into places of business and seize

Newsmen Vote Strike

NEW YORK (AP) - News paper Guild members at The tion, if necessary, to gain new contract demands. ;The vote Thursday followed

similar action Wednesday by Newspaper Guild members at

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the weather

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DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Saturday Greater Victoria: Small craft, warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Rain ta-pering off to showers this af-ternoon. Highs near 14. Lows tonight near 8. Cloudy Satur-day. Highs near 13.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Rain tapering off to showers this afternoon. Highs today near 14. Lows fonight Cloudy Saturday. Highs near 13.

North and West Vancouver Island: Cloudy with showers today. Periods of rain over southern, sections this morning. Highs 12 to 13, Lows to night 6 to 8. Cloudy Saturday

A frontal system which was with a few showers by after-expected to pass through the noon. Highs near 14.

TEMPERATURES amount of rainfall for 24 Victoria 12 9 14.3 Normal 14 8 One Year Ago
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Kamloops Med Hat Edmonton Calgary North Bay

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 5-12; Athens 16, 26; Bangkok 27, 31; Berlin 6, 14; Brussels 3, 14; Buenos Aires 14, 29; Frankfurt 7, 18; Genedrid 7, 14; Moscow 2, 5: Paris 9, 12; Rio 15, 33; Rome 13, 17; Seoul 11, 22; Singapore 24,

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U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 14, 9; Minneapolis 13, 6; New York 22, 12; Miami 29, 26; Boston 22, 10; Washington 23, 15; Los Angeles 28, 14; San Diego 28, 14; San Francisco 23, 11; Denver 16, —2; Las Vegas 27, 11; Phoenix 32, 14; Honolulu 31, 23.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine October 48.3 hrs. Last October 118.8 hrs. Last October Normal (30 years) 80.2 hrs. Sunshine, 1975 1946.9 hrs. Last Year 1999.8 hrs. Last Year 1999.8 hrs. Normal (30 years), 1989.4 hrs. Precipitation October
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Last October 11.4 mm.

Normal (30 years) 32.9 mm.
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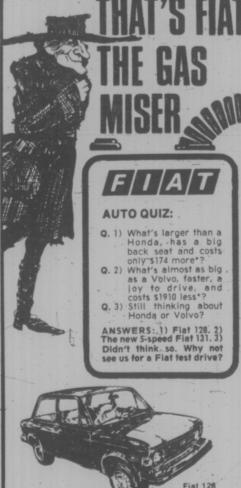
replacing Cathrine Howard-who was secretary to former

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Businesses 'Powerless'

Ranger oil lost % to \$13½. Alberta Eastern Gas % to \$7, Canadian Homestead Oils 30

cents to \$4.95 and Pan Canadi-

New York

The stock market declined broadly at New York in re-sponse to the threat of a de-fault by New York City on

the market was suffering from an unwillingness to buy rather than any heavy selling

some maturing debts. However, trading was fairly light and some analysts said

to fight inflation by raising in-terest rates have rendered many businesses powerless in labor negotiations, J. L. Biddell, president of Clarkson Co. Ltd., Toronto, said Monday. Biddell told the Toronto Construction Association that the Bank of Canada's recent

for businesses to raise new

Businesses have been

"The result has been that have become so highly leveraged that they are extremely vulnerable to any interruption in their cash flow.

"They cannot afford work

back prices.

Echoing New York

TSE Prices Drop

Analysts said the market carry it through next month was being strongly affected Stocks of the big New York

Analysts said the market was being strongly affected by, sharply lower prices in New York where investors awaited word on last-ditch efforts to help New York City avoid financial collapse. As well Toronto investors were worried about the government new economic program.

Northern Electric fell 1 to \$28%; Walker-Gooderham A % to \$25%; Algoma Steel % to \$23%; Multiple Access five cnits to \$2.75, Hudson's Bay Company % to \$15% and Carbon Pacific % to \$15% and Carbon Pacific % to \$15%. Denison Mines dropped 1 to \$53, Consolidated Canadian Faraday 30 cents to \$2.20 and Patino ½ to \$11½. Camflo Mines gained \$\frac{8}{3}\$ to \$\$11½ and International Mogul 55 cents to \$2.60.

Ranger oil lost \$\frac{2}{3}\$

ing with investors expressing disappointment that public spending will not be reduced

n slow trading.
The Financial Times Index of 30 industrials closed at

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GULF CANADA MARKETING



T. B. Simms

tremely vulnerable to any interruption in their cash flow.

"They cannot afford work stoppages and have little bargaining ability when their workers demand even higher wages. They are just pushovers for the militant unions."

Biddell said the higher interest rates will result in increased costs and prices and "squeezing the money supply to bankrupt thousands of Canadian businesses and cut off incomes of hundreds of thousands of Canadian workers is surely no way to try and roll back prices."

Gulf Oil Canada Limited has appointed T. B. Simms as Manager of its Western Region in Calgary. He succeeds D. R. Nelson who is now Director of Motorist Market, located in Toronto.

Mr. Simms joined the Company at Vancouver in 1957 after graduation from the University of British Columbia. Following managerial positions in Halifax and Toronto, he was appointed Manager of Heating/Rural for the Company's Western Region in 1974. Gulf Oil Canada Limited has

Lower-Priced Hotels **Urged for Growth**

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WINNIPEG (CP) — Oilseed, wheat, 285,000 of ond two prices dropped sharps of thay and nil

detels should make a de-fixed effort to get many of travelers who customarily at the hames of relatives

Lesuré, said many hotels, also should make a deter-mined effort to recapture some of the prestige they for-

are millions of persons in the United States in that class. "Typically," he said, "these people are under 25 or over 65" and have individual annual inomes of less than \$5,000. There are more women than TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

rates and the profits of hotels year and a 6 per cent rise in

Some feed wheat futures advanced their daily trading limit, while other feed grains moved in a narrow range. Trade.

Soybeans were down nearly
12 cents a bushel while wheat

a pound, or 50 points, while soybean meal leclined nearly \$3 a ton.

Domestic gold futures were up about \$2 an ounce after profit-taking on a gain of twice that amount. The buying of gold futures was, influenced, to a degree, by the demand for silver, which also closed higher, as well as for spot gold abroad.

Prices were firm to strong early in the case of the control of the control of the control of the case of the control of the case of the ca Thursday's volume of trade lost about five cents, corn decline as 1,205,000 bushels of bar- four and oats nearly two. Soy- He v

CALGARY VANCOUVER LIVESTOCK

ceipts to 11 a.m. at the Cal-gary Public Stockyards to-talled 2.500 head, mostly yearling steers, heilers and calves. Slaughter cattle on

Insufficient slaughter steers or heifers, were on offer. Cows steady. A few bulls traded

Cays, D1, D2: 48-20, D3: 15.50-17, D4: 12-15. Good bulls: 20-24.

Feeder cattle, mostly year ling steers and heifers, met a good demand at generally

Good feeder steers 750

Good feeder heiters 550 pounds anl up: 27-33.25.

London Metals

LONDON (AP) - Closing metals bid-ask in pounds sterling per metric ton; silver in pence per troy ounce:

Abaca Top Trader

a.m. was 942.027 shares.

37½ at \$10 on 2,500 shares. Reed Shaw Osler was un-changed at \$4.92 and Canadian Pacific Investments was unchanged at .50

unchanged at .50

In the mines, Sproatt Silver was up .06 at .48 on 235;025 shares. Belmoral was up .07 at \$1.25 on 129,480 shares. New Pyramid was up .01 at .53 on 116,010 shares. Cutlass was down .05 to .39 on 60,000 shares, highland Mercury was up .03 at .46 and Cinnabar Be & Dev Control of the control

changed at .50 on 15,000 stanged shares. Giant Reef was unchanged at .45 on 13,200 shares. Stampede was down 10 at \$2.10 on \$.550 shares. Monteray A was unchanged at .08 on 7,500 shares. Galvactor. .08 on 7,500 shares. Galveston was unchanged at \$1.80 and Tacoma Resources was un-

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COMMODITIES

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estimated total of \$5.4 milion as result of the company's failure. A final distribution of least one year, liquidator Bill McMullen said Thursday: volving several former executives of the company have been settled.

The liquidator said the final distribution will probably involve less than the 20 centsyorve less than the Agents-per-dollar estimate made a year ago. Company shares, which once sold for between \$10 and \$50, held a par value of \$10 at the time of the col-

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Housing Construction **Production Declines**

(CP) - Wages in the housing 514 industry bave increased 18 shift. duction is down 11 per cent, Bernard Denault, president of the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada production.

"Until Canadians realize

He said laborers are paid \$6.74 an hour for a 42½-hour week and cannot plead low wages as an excuse for poor production.

MUTUALS

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BONDS

GOLD QUOTES

SILVER QUOTES Closing basic price of 1,000-ounce certificates in the Victoria area \$4.30 U.S. bid per troy ounce and \$4.38 asked. Previous day \$4.30 and

Purchasing Agents Make Plans

The Purchasing Management Association of Canada has begun planning ways to increase the professionalism of its members and to in-crease the impact of the association on the community, na-tional president Clarke Gas-trell of Sarnia, Ont., said in Victoria Thursday night.

ing of the Vancouver Island branch of the association at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. term planning for the associa-

"The rapid advance of techat the same time more impor-

The meeting was attended by 34 local members who are purchasing agents for bu-sinesses or government de-

EARNINGS

Acklands Ltd., nine months ended Aug. 31: 1975, \$4,735,497, \$1.84 a share: 1974, \$4,486,776, \$1.73.

Canadian Utilities Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1975, \$15.5 million, 93 cents a share: 1974, \$11.5 million, 79 cents. Celanese Canada Ltd., nine months ended Sedt. '0: 1975, 53,807,000, 24 cents a snare: 1974, 5:0.600,000, 75 cents.

Compro Ltd., year ended Aug. 31: 1975, \$1,096,000, \$1.51 a share: 1974, \$561,902, 74 cents.

Dominion Textile Ltd., three months ended Seote 30: 1975, 5543.000, seven cents a share: 1974, 51,200,000, 17 cents. Foodcrop Ltd., 24 weeks ended Sept. 14: 1975, \$882,000, 36 cents a share; 1974, \$799,000, 21.8 cents. Heijman Canadian Realty Investors, nine months ended Sept. 30: 1975. \$1.766.526, 59 cents per trust unit; 1974. \$1,923.151, 64 cents.

habits and might work 6½ grams such as the Assisted hours of an eight-hour shift,
He said HUDAC will supequately enlarged, no addi-

lle said HUDAC will support government wage and price restraints in principle.

Al Koehli, president of the B.C. branch, said only five per cent of its members are subject to the new controls because the remainder are firms employing less than 20 persons.

He said HUDAC will support support government wage and thought to additional programs will be needby to additional pr

WESTERN MINES

PAYS 40 CENTS

VANCOUVER (CP) - which produce copper, zinc Western Mines Ltd. an-lead, gold and silver, Zinc contributed approxi-

nounced Wednesday that it has declared a 40-cent divi-

dend payable Dec. 17, to Buttle Lake mine, he said.

because the net corporate The company usually cash flow now is \$1 million a 40-cent annual dividend

ahead of budget, reflecting the continuing strong price of zinc. The company owns two Vancouver Island mines and other uncertainties.

persons.

Denault said there should be an extension of capital cost although workers had been talking allowances, accelerated depreciation and adequate funding of assessed rental programs to increase production.

will mean a 10-per-cent increase in labor costs although workers had been talking about seeking 22 per cent. He also predicted building material costs will increase 20 per cent.

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United Chieftain Wins Proxy Fight

ly sold a mining property for \$325,000, won a proxy fight at a special general meeting of shareholders on Wednesday.

shareholders of record Dec.

president, said the decision to

pay the dividend was made said.

Only 336,463 shares of a possible 866,490 shares were re-presented at the meeting. A motion by dissidents to remove the present board of directors was defeated by a vote of 221,595 shares to 114,868 shares.

wanted to speculate the money for capital gain.

Company Secretary Anthony Feimann agreed at the meeting that administrative costs of \$50,000 during a recent 16-month period were high but said costs now have been trimmed to \$500 monthly, not including stock exchange or transfer fees. hange or transfer fees.

He said that of the \$250,000

VANCOUVER (CP) — Management of United Chieftain Resources Ltd., which recentinto 90-day bank term deposits, \$20,000 has been put into a bank account and the remainder has gone to paying off the company's debts.

The company is to receive the remaining \$75,000 for the sale of its Northern Molybde-

holder approval will be sought before a new property is ac-United Chieftain currently trades for 22 cents on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

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CAIRO (AP) — The Bank of Nova Scotia formally announced establishment of an investment-oriented branch here today, becoming the first

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2—Movie: Title TBA
4—Footbali continued
5—TBA
6—Wrestling
7—Children's Film Festival
8—Country Way
9—Sesame Street continued
11—Soul Train
12—Children's Film Festival

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

EVENING PROGRAMS

Hockey continued Sports continued News Hockey continued News Wrestlina -U.S. Latino Report Hee Haw News

Football continued W.A.T. Movie: Deadly Tower Football continued Mary Tyler Moore Movie continued Movie: Iron Horse Machaville Music

2—Monty Python (11:45).
4—Sammy and Company (11:45)
5—Saturday Night
6—Movie, continued
7—Beacon Hill Continued
13—Mews continued
12—Movie: Cincinnati Kid

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2—OnedIn Line (12:15)

4—Sammy and Company

5—Saturday Night continued

6—Movie Continued

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8—Movies

11—Movies Continued

11—Movies continued

12—Movies continued

ALL TIMES

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

Movies

Stowaway (xx), on 11 at 2. A 1936 Shirley Temple musical about a waif befriended by an American playboy, co-starring Robert Young and Alice Faye.

Big Rose (xx), on 3 at 3. Shelley Winters plays the owner of a detective agency hired to expose a team of con artists, in this 1974 unsold pilot for a comedy-drama

Stagecoach (xx), on 7 at 3:30. A 1966 re-make of the classic western about a stagecoach journey through dan-gerous Indian territory. Cast in this version includes Ann-Margret, Alex Cord, Bing Crosby and Red Buttons.

They Shoot Horses, Don't They? (xxxx), on 8 at 8:30. A fine cast (Jane Fonda, Gig

Key to Ratings: Excellent xxxx Good xxx Fair xx Poor x



BING CROSBY . . on 7 at 7:50 p.m.



STEVE McQUEEN . . on T2 at 11:30 p.m-

of the depression era's marathon dance contests. The story, based on the 1935 novel by Horace McCoy, takes place in a seedy ballroom in 1932 Los Angeles and focuses on a group of down-on-their-luck young people determined to be the last-couple in a graelling

Young, Michael Sarrazin and Red Buttons) highlights this excellent 1969 film depicting the madness and desperation that the decrease and desperation that the desperation of the decrease and desperation that it is a berserk super began when a berserk sniper began shooting people from a cement tower in the downtown dis-trict. (This movie comes with the warning that it may not be suitable for all members of

> Go West, Young Man (xxx), on at at it. An entertaining 1936 Mae West comedy.

They Shoot Horses, Don't They? (XXXX), on 6 at 11:20. (See earlier this evening for

The Cincinnati Kid (xxx), on 12 at 11;30. Steve McQueen and Edward G. Robinson are excellent in this well-produced 1965 study of a young poker player in 1930s New Orleans, directed by Canadian Norman

D.Day, the Sixth of June (xxx), on 7 at midnight. A 1956 re-enactment of the Norand y Invasion wound around the romance between two officers who love the same woman, starring Robert Taylor, Dana Wynter and Richard

The Story on Page One (xxx), on 5 at 1 a.m. A gripping 1859 courtroom drama about a young lawyer who agrees to defend two adultress accused of murdering the lady's husband. Written and directed by Clifford Odets, and featuring excellent performances by Rita Hay-worth, Anthony Franciosa and Gig Young.

Don't Be Afraid of the Dark (xx), on 8 at 1:40 a.m. Standard 1973 made-for-TV thriller about a young newlywed cou-ple terrorized in their new home by demon-like crea-tures, starring Kim Darby



RITA HAYWORTH . . . on 5 at 1 a.m.

The Unsinkable Molly Brown (xxx), on 6 at 1:50 a.m. Debbie Reynolds stars in this raucous. 1964 musical about a brassy backwoods girl who goes after money, social accition and love with possion. position and love wth non-stop energy.

The Sharkfighters (xx), on 8 at 3:10 a.m. A 1956 drama about the U.S. Navy's scientif-ic efforts to develop a repel-lent against sharks; starring

Magic Trumpet, on 8 at 10 a.m. A musical play for children about three youngsters who are changed into circus, arimals by a magician. (60



MAGGIE SMITH . . . on 7 and 12 at 10 p.m.

What's Communism All About?, on 7 at 12 at 1:30. A report geared for young people that studies the Communist system of government. The program discusses the roots of Communism and examines its evolution in countries such as the USSR and the People's Republic of China. (30 mins.) What's Communism

Great Performances, on 9 at 3. A repeat telecast of part 2 of Jennie Lady Randolph Churchill, the 13-part BBC series about Winston Churchill's mother. (60 mins.)

Famous Classic Tales on 11 at 3:30. A cartoon version of Jules Verne's adventure story, 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea. (60 mins.)

Mary Tyler Moore, on 7 and 12 at 5. Award-winning actress Eileen Heckart guests stars in tonight's episode about a cele-brated, but bard-boiled newspaper-woman who intimi-dates the WJM newsroom. (30

Bob Newhart, on 7 and 12 at 9:30. Tonight's episode finds Bob's secretary Carol (series co-star Marcia Wallace) planning to get married — after a whirlwind 12-hour courtship with a blind date. (30 mins.)

Carol Burnett Show, on 7 and 12 at 10. British actress Maggie Smith is the special guest of Carol and her regu

Saturday Night, on 5 at 11:30 p.m. Tonight's edition of this new variety show brings together the celebrated popmusic duo Simon and Garfunkel, who recently ended their successful musical collaboration (90 mins). laboration. (90 mips.)

Drama Special, on 8 at midnight. I Heard the Owl Call My Name, a poignant story of a young missionary in a B.C. coastal Indian village, starring Tom Courtenay. (112



SILENT CLASSIC - George O'Brien stars in the 1924 John Ford epic, The Iron Horse, about the

building of the transcontinental railroad, to be shown Saturday at 9 p.m. on Channel 9.

World Series: The sixth and seventh games, if necessary, will be telecast by CBC and NBC on Sat-urday and Sunday at 9:45 A.M., pre-empting or de-laying regular program-

Outdoor Sportsman 1:30

week's events. American Games: horse race.

SUNDAY
This is the NFL 8:30 A.M. This is the NFL 3:30 A.M.
(5). Highlights of games
played Oct. 12-13.

NFL Football 10 A.M. (2,
5). Dolphins vs. Jets
NFL Football 10 A.M. (7,
12). Bears vs. Steelers.

College Football 1975 12
noon (4)

MONDAY

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

SATURDAY

Wrestling 12 noon (11). College Football 12:45 P.M.

Pan-American Games 4 P.M. (?). A review of the

NFL Game of the Week 4:30 P.M. (4).

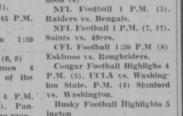
Wide World of Sports 4:30 NFL Football 7 P.M. (4).

Giants vs. Bills.

Wide World of Sports 5 PM.

(4) Auto race; acrobatics.

Wrestling 6 P.M. (8).



Pan-American Games 11:45



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Top Musicians In Radio Concert

In a radio interview about a year ago, young Vancouver composer Michael Baker described himself as "An old Strings, and was joined by the London Woodwind Quinter, double bassist Gary Karr, harpsichordist Harmon Lewis, flautist Kathryn Lukas, and fogey" when it came to writ- pianist Gary Arbor.

Max Wyman, music critic on the Vancouver Sun, says Baker has "a flair for creating an attractive, unhackneyed line, and the musical ability to develop it in sound and interesting ways."

CBC Radio listeners will have a chance to hear the "sound and interesting ways" Baker has with his musical ideas when Symphony Hall broadcasts a special performance of Baker's works Saturday, Oct. 18, 7 .m. (Sunday, Oct. 26, 12 noon on CBC FM). The recital was re-GHLIGHTS

CFL Football 7:30 P.M. (2, 6) Tiger-Cats vs. Stampeders.
Wrestling 10 P.M. (11).

SENDALY

Corded by the BBC June 8 at St. John's Smith Square, London, under the patronage of the High Commissioner for Canada. Violist Roger Best directed the Londinium corded by the BBC June 8 at

pianist Gary Arbor.

Among the works were two world premieres — Combinations for Double Bass and Harpsichord (1974), and Piano Sonata (1975). The Concerto for Flute and String Orchestra (1974), Music for Six Players (1973) and Contours for Double Bass, Harpsichord and String Orchestra all received their British premiere, and Countereplay for Viola and String Orchestra (1972) received its London premiere.

- Under the title Music for Contemporary Romanties, this the series BBC Concert.





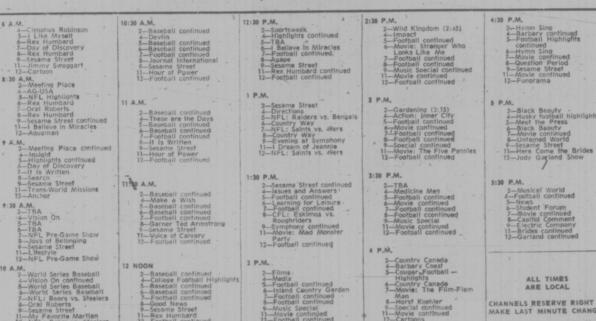


CTV PREMIERE - Jane Fonda and Michael Sar-

razin star in the critically-acclaimed film, They Shoot Horses, Don't They?, about the desperate dance marathons of the depression era, to be seen on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. on 8 (11:20 p.m. on 6).

Programme listings are to be found daily on the Cable 10 weather channel. Your comments and ideas on community programming are welcomed.
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19



EVENING PROGRAMS

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Movies

8—Six Million Dollar Mai 9—World Press 1—FBI 2—Three for the Road

at 1:30. A 1968 puppet fantasy for children.

The Stranger Who Looks Like Me (xx), on 6 at 2:20. Meredith Baxter and Beau Bridges star in this 1974 made-for-television drama about two adopted young peotheir natural parents.

The Five Pennies (xxx), on 11 at 3. A heartwarming 1959 musical biography of Red Nichols, famed jazzman of the Twenties, starting Danny

The Flim-Flam Man (xxx), on 7 at 4. George C. Scott is excellent in this 1967 comedydrama about the misadven-tures of an aging con artist and his youthful assistant in the Southern United States.

They Shoot Horses, Don't They? (xxxx), on 4 at 9. A fine cast (Jane Fonda, Gig Young Michael Sarrazin and Red Buttons) highlights this excellent 1969 film depicting the madness and desperation of the depression era's mara-



GEORGE C. SCOTT . . , on 7 at 4 p.m.

ple determined to outlast each other in the gruelling competi-

The Treasure of Sierrra Madre (xxxx), on 12 at 9. Humphrey Bogart is absolutely superb in this powerful 1948 drama, graphically portray-ing one of man's basic emotions — greed! Directed by John Houston, the story centres on the unholy partballroom in 1932 Los Angeles, nership of three men in search and focuses on a group of of gold. Recommended.



WENDY HILLER . . on 4 at 1:30 a.m.

Adventures of a Young Man (xx), on 5 at 11:30. An unsatisfactory 1962 film compilation of a number of Heming-way short stories of the life of way short stories of the life of his fictional hero, Nick Adams around the time of the First World War. Richard Beymer in the title role is awful, but the supporting cast (Paul Newman, Dan Dailey, Arthur Kennedy and Susan Strachoval to government. Strasberg) is excellent.

silly 1972 horror story about monster rabbits terrorizing

Arizona.

In Which We Serve (xxxx),
on 2 at 11:15. A memorable
still-impressive 1942 drama about the men on a British destroyer during the Second World War, written, co-direct-ed, scored by and starring Noel Coward. Great late-night

at 1:30. Some good performers are wasted in this mud-dled in 1963 film rendering of Lillian Hellman's award-win-ning play about a no-good rover who disturbs the quiet life of his spinster sisters, when he returns home with a childlike bride. Cast includes Dean Martin, Geraldine Page and Wendy Hiller.

Die Die! My Darling (xx).

on 7 at midnight. Tallulah Bankhead and Stefanie Powers star in this macabre 1965 English-made drama about a mad-woman who torments the girl she thinks was responsible for her son's

The Unsinkable Molly
Brown (xxx), on 8 at midnight. Debbie Reynolds stars
in this raucous 1964 musical
about a brassy backwoods girl Strasberg) is excellent, who goes after money, social Night of the Lepus (x); on position and love with ponstop energy.



NOEL COWARD . on 2 at 11:45 p.m.

Don't Be Afraid of the Dark (xx), on 6 at 1 a.m. Routine 1973 made-for-TV thriller about a young newlywed couple terrorized in their new home ring Kim Darby and Jim Hut-

The Sharkfighters (xx), on 6 at 2:30 a.m. Victor Mature stars in this 1956 dramatizatific efforts to develop a repellent against sharks.

Today's

2. A musical special profiling the late American composer Charles Ives which includes a performance of his Symphony No. 4. (90 mins.)

An American Original, on 9 at 3:30. A follow-up to the above with planist Harvey Hinshaw performing Charles Ives' Concord Sonata. (60 mins.)

CBS Reports, on 12 at 6.

The American Way of Cancer—an examination of the growing evidence that as much as 85 per cent of all cancer is environmentally produced.

Lowell Thomas Remembers, on 9 at 7:30. Continuing with the series featuring Fox-Movietone newsreels depicting great moments in history, hosted by Lowell Thomas. Tonight's clips in-clude footage from events in the Second World War. (30

Ellery Queen, on 5 at 8. Old-time radio is the theme of to-night's mystery as Ellery (series star Jim Hutton) (series star Jim Hutton) investigating a group of radio performers, one of whom may be responsible for the murder of a soap-opera star. Guest cast includes several performers who made their start on radio including Eve Arden, Betty White and Bert Parks.

Family Theatre, on 7 at 8 p.m. A Home of Our Own — the story of Rev. William Wasson, a real-life American priest whose parish in Mexico is home to hundreds of or-phans. Jason Miller (The Ex-orcist) stars as Father Was-son, in this chronicle of a priest's struggle to realize a dream to provide a refuge for homeless children. (2 hrs.)

Evening at Symphony, on 9 at 8. Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in this concert defoted to composer Arnold Schoenberg, whose pioneering work with the 12-tone scale opened up new horizons for 20th-century musicians. (60 mins.)

Cher, on 3 at 8. Guests on tonight's show are Bill Cosby, the Smothers Brothers and

the Muppets. (60 mins.) McCloud, on 5 at 8. B.C. Chief Dan George guest stars in tonight's episode that finds McCloud (series star Dennis We a v e r) befriending an Apache chief who is in New York looking for his missing son. (2 hrs.)

Marketplace, on 2 and 6 at 10. Tonight's edition includes a segment on how to buy a

W5, on 8 at 10. A report on the contoversy over what lan-guage — English or French — an airline pilot should use when communicating with the control tower, is one of seg-ments on tonight's program. (60 mins.)

Drama Special, on 6 at My Name — a repeat telecast of the poignant drama about a young missionary working in an isolated B.C. coastal In-



Sunday Movie Classic

Greed - one of man's most basic and dangerous emotions - is graphically portrayed in the 1947 classic movie, The Treasure of Sierra Madre, to be shown at 9 p.m. on Channel 12. It's the story of an unholy partnership of 3 men in search of gold, and features the brilliant performances of Humphrey Bogart, Tim Holt Jr. (left) and Walter Houston.

Supersell—The Tactics of TV Commercials

By TOM SHALES

WASHINGTON (WP) beginning to subside, televi-sion viewers are taking notice of the shows between; and within, the shows — the commercials. This is where, for better or worse, TV's lifeblood flows, and where some of its livelier ingenuity pops-

After all, if it's not fresh, they're out a business.

The industry calls the new ad season the "fall push," and it coincides with the new network TV season, although ad bitzes can be launched at any time of the year. This year's fall push has a lot to tell us about the state of advertising, and to some degree, the state of the nation.

Most noticeable is a new.

Most noticeable is a new wave of realism in TV-ads entertaining than they used to be. While a documentary rather than musical-comedy is, it is also less fun.

and-bolts, no-nonsense infor-mation, or alleged informa-tion, and away from the cal-culated extravaganza. Auto-makers give us prices and

makers give us prices and mileage figures even on haviny cars like Cadillae and tend to forego the voluptuous brunette who once caressed the upholstery.

Suave Shampoo tells us it costs less than other brands and names them; comparison shopping in ads is on the increase. And A and P goes everybody one better by renand promising to reform with a new one. "We forgot our philosophy and we suffered for it," says a repentant announcer, burying the old "wow" pitch-and ushering in a new trademark and a still

void of silly escapism (Rev-lon's cream eye shadow is in-troduced by a woman in silver jumpsuit who arrives by helicopter) or sheer idiocy

ways spokesman Robert Mor-ley now lures us to London ac-companied by a fife-and-drum corps and the invitation. "Do come home "All is for-

Sexist

That "Jaws" is now the fory virtually demands that TV commercials try to eash IV commercials try to cash in on shark appeal. A fake shark eats a table in a Colt 45 Malt Liquor ad, a cartoon shark gobbles up the book "Jaws" to promote the Evelyn Wood feading course, and a new macho-flavored Pabst beer spot includes footage trom a special on sharks that from a special on sharks that "Jaws" author Peter Bench-ley did for ABC last year.

Vivian (Ethel Mertz) Vance now plays Maxine the coffee-pusher for Instant Maxwell House: former newsman Frank Blair hawks Bayer Aspirin; Uncle Miltie takes pies in the face for Lum's; Eve Arden is conducting Imperial Margarine faste tests; O. J. Simpson has signed on for Hertz; and astronaut Jim Lovell will soon be seen on behalf of Tang, Beautiful couple Angle Dickinson and Burt Bachrach sing the praises of Martini and Rossi vermouth.

den's paint.

The "housewife" concept itself dominates daytime compensation of the national economy and of a realignment of priorities by consumers.

Other less auspicious trends are evident. Naturally, the Bicentennial is being exploited in commercials; Betsy Ross's old house is covered with Sears paint, and British Airways spokesman Robert Morley now lures us to London ae-

- Far more revolutionary is a new ad for a new perfume called "Aviance." Here the old housewife stereotype is given a swift kick in one of the best and sexiest, rather than most sexist, ads of the sexiest. year. It was created by a woman, Lois Geraci Ernst, founder and director of the night of whoopee.

"I've been sweet, and 'I've been good, I've had a whole, full day of motherhood," sings outrageously gorgeous model J. J. Kinnersley, wriggling out of her apron. "but I'm gonna have an Aviance night." She sprays on a bit of

fad, at the store level, has been fantastic," says a vice president at Prince Matcha-belli, which bottles Aviance. "We're going great guns."

High Style

Commercials do not get ratings from Nielson or Arbitron, the way shows do, but in fact commercials are rated, in a way, in advance — through "test marketing" that exposes them to one part of the country before going national, or through laboratory experiments conducted on wired-up human guinea pigs. Even so, a spot can still get on the air and bomb. Last year, Tina Turner did a sensuous teeth-licking, lip-smaking spot for Pearl Drops tooth polish that was yanked after one airing because viewer feedback said it was too sexy. Nobody has yet complained that an Ariance night is too Commercials do not get rat-

Nobody has yet complained that an Aviance night is too sexy, so all systems on that one are go.

Probably the best-all-around commercial on television is not new, but it will continue throughout the Bicentennial year. It is the ambitious Coca-Cola "Look Up, America," series, which combines a fast-

At the same time, the mania for using "real" people in allegedly unrehearsed documentary style ads continues. "Here's a real housewife" boasts an announcer for Glidden's paint.

Of her blouse. At the door she is met by ridiculously handout of view rapidly. The impression one gets is that all's gight in the U.S.A. as long as we keep swilling Coke, but the commercial's high style is exhilarating.

Of America that pop into and out of view rapidly. The impression one gets is that all's gight in the U.S.A. as long as we keep swilling Coke, but the commercial's high style is exhilarating.

Unintentional absurdity as-ide, this season's TV com

comforting, scrubbed-up image of itself once supplied

hilarating. ide, this season's TV com Bill Backer of the McCann mercials seem less eager to Bill Backer of the McCann
Agency created the ad and
wrote the lyrics ("We've got
the song the world is singing
..."). Phil Messina did the
impressive editing. Among
the glimpsed figures are Glen
C a m p b e l l and Louis
Armstrong. Yes, they got paid
in Armstrong's case,
arrangements were made with
his estate.

Fast-food emporiums all resound with citizens ecstatic in
s o n g ("Hello, 'Hardee's
..."), everyone beaming,
spotless and neighborly. In essence, such TV commercials
are now giving America the
comforting, scrubbed-up
image of itself once supplied
the Action of the McCann
mercials seem less eager to
tickle us than previously.
Humor may be one of the
sacrificed frills in a cutback
year. Nothing new has so far
equalled the sweet hilarity of
la st season's short-lived
with the singing cat. Gravy
Train's new people in giant
dog suits (having dinner) are
not funny. Flicking the Bic
has just about worn out its
welcome. The hideous overacting and general insanity of
the talking Parkay margarine
ads could only be amusing to
the most easily amused.

Truly entertaining commercials are still the rarities, of
course. Mainly, Madison Ave-

cials are still the rarities, of course. Mainly, Madison Aveby Andy Hardy movies and other Hollywood fabrications— even though the TV cop shows they interrupt make it look as if no street in the nation is a safe one.

Sex continues to be an important part of sales appeal over. The old mindane anxieties of modern life are exploited over and one begins to worder just how much dryer and one begins to worder just how much dryer and one begins to worder just how much dryer and one begins to worder just how much dryer and one begins to worder just how much dryer and one begins to worder just how much dryer and one begins to worder just how much dryer and the paign with the theme "Build a shiny its floors, how immediate machine" that features leisurely views of highly phone begalaches.





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5-Days of Our Lives
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7-As the World Turns
8-Movie: Land Raiders
(12:45)
9-Peacemakers
11-1 Dream of Jeannie
12-Mike Douglas Show .M.
2—Sesame Street
4—Showoffs
5—Magnificent Marble
Machine
6—Barton and Company
7—Young and Restless
8—Jean Cannem
11—700 Club
12—Young and Restless -News -Kareen's Yoga -Romantic Rebe -Give-n-Take -Give-n-Take CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

EVENING PROGRAMS

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2—Houglass continued

4—NFL: New York at

Buffalo

5—Truth or Consequences

6—Cannon

7—Mixe Douclas continued

6—Talent Breakthrough

9—Classic

1—Lovs, American Style 2—Front Page Challenge
Football Continued
Invisible Man continued
Front Page Challenge
Phyllis

2 - News
4 - Movie continued
5 - Johnny Carson
6 - News
7 - Pan-Am Games; Mod
Squad
8 - News
11 - FBI continued
12 - Movie: What's a Nice
Girl Like You . . ? (11:40)

ALL TIMES

2—Movie continued
4—Movie continued
5—Carson continued
6—Movie: All the Young
Men (2:00)
7—Movie: Before Winter Comes 8—Movie: Underworld U.S.A. (2:10) 12—Movie continued

ALL TIMES

Movies

12:15. A violent 1969 western starring Telly Savalas and George Maharis.

Pony Express (xx), on 11 at 1. Choriton Heston plays Buffalo Bill Cody in this 1953 western about the pony express mail delivery in the old wet.

Love Is a Ball (xx), on 5 at 8:30. A lightweight but enter-taining 1963 romantic comedy, set in the French Riveria and starring 'Glenn Ford, Hope Lange and Charles Boyer.

Lange and Charles Boyer.

The UFO Incident, on 5 at 9.

An unpreviewed 1975 madefor-TV drama that tells the
story of Barney and Betty
Hill, a real-life middle-aged
couple who claimed to have
boarded a spaceship in which
they were medically examined by aliens. Cast includes
Estelle Parsons and James
Estelle Parsons and James
Earl Jones.



VERA MILES . . on 11 at 9 p.m.



LOUIS JOURDON ... on 2 at midnight

couple who claimed to have boarded a spaceship in which they were medically examined by aliens. Cast includes Estelle Parsons and James Estelle Parsons and James Earl Jones.

Back Sfreet (xx), on 11 at 9.
A 1961 film rendering of Fannie Hurst's teary drama about a fashion designer's affair with a married man, starring Susan Hayward, John Gavin and Vera Milos.

Hardease, on 12 at 10. No rating available on this 1972 we stern, starring Clint we stern, starring Clint with and for him. As a directionary with an analysis of the famed Mercury Players, and the effect he has on his wife and the people who work with and for him. As a directionary we stern, starring Clint with an analysis and starring of the motion picture industry, and even after three decades, it still stands up as one of the motion picture industry, and even after three decades, it still stands up as one of the motion picture industry, and even after three decades, it still stands up as one of the motion picture industry, and even after three decades, it still stands up as one of the motion picture industry, and even after three decades, it still stands up as one of the motion picture industry, and even after three decades, it still stands up as one of the motion picture industry, and even after three decades, it still stands up as one of the motion picture industry, and even after three decades, it still stands up as one of the motion picture industry, and even after three decades, it still stands up as one of the motion picture industry, and even after three decades, it still stands up as one of the motion picture industry, and even after three decades, it still stands up as one of the motion picture industry, and even after three decades, it still stands up as in this, badly-written and over extending the famed by a photograph.

India.

Before Winter Comes, on 7 at 11:20 a.m. A 1969 Englishmate industry in the famed film and the elect he has

for-TV movie about a young New York woman who unwit-

and Roddy McDowall. Fear No Evil (xxx), on 2 at midnight, Fans of the supernatural will enjoy this well-produced 1969 chiller about a produced 1969 chiller about a young woman who keeps a nightly rendezvous with her dead fiance. The absorbing story delves into the macabrg world of the occult, and the finale involving an enchanted full-length mirror is fascinating. Cast includes Lynda Day George, Louis Jourdan and Bradford Dillman.

The Savage Seven (x), on 6 at midnight. A violent and brutal 1968 drama about a vi-cious motorcycle gang that in-vades an impoverished Indian desert town.

A Matter of Innocence (xx).



ORSON WELLES . on 4 at 11:30 p.m.

All the Young Men (xx), on 6 at 2 a.m. Alan Ladd and Sidney Poitier star in this 1960 drama set during the Korean War, about racial problems in War, about racial problems in a Marine Corps platoon.

Underworld U.S.A. (xx), on s at 2:10 a.m. Predictable 1961 crime-drama starring Cliff Robertson as a man who

Today's

Mike Douglas Show, on 12 at 12:30 and 7 at 6:30. Sally Struthers of All in the Family is this week's co-host and together with Mike, they welcome today's guests Bob. Hope, Vic Damone, and film historians Mert Koplin and Charles Grinker who show early film clips of Hope with Bing Crosby, (90 mins, on 12 and 60 mins, on 7.)



ROBERT GOULET . . . on 5 at 11:30 p.m.

Classic Theatre Preview, on 9 at 7. A preview and discus-sion of the 18th century come-dy play, She Stoops to Con-quer, which will be shown on Thursday at 9 p.m. (30 mins.)

Peanuts Cartoon Special, on 2 and 6 at 8. You're a Good Sport, Charlie Brown, a new animated feature by Peanuts creator Charles Schulz. 430 mins.)

In Performance at Wolf Trap, on 9 at 8 p.m. A blues treat with two of the best — Mose Allison and Bonnie Raitt. (60 mins.)

Music Special, on 9 at 9.

Days of Awe, on 9 at 9:30. A religious special which tells the story of the Jewish High Holidays, the 10-day period from Rosh Hashana through Yom Kippur. The story is told through narration, cantorial music and readings by rabbis from three different Judiae inovements. (30 mins.)

People of Our Time, on ? People of Our Time, on 2 and 6 at 10:30. A discussion by British historian A. J. P. Taylor, who explains why he is optimistic about England's future, despite the general fear of a social and economic crisis. (30 mins.)

Key to Ratings: Excellent xxxx \$ Good xxx Fair xx Poor x

Sesame Street **Expands Format**

By JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) ame Street doesn't look like it has undergone serious urban renewal, but actually the show has been slowly evolving and changing over the last six

that is will include segments for retarded children, their teachers and parents. It also 'will include bicentennial material and Big Bird will run for president.

"Sesame Street and The Electric Company are prod-ucts of the Children's Television Workshop. The news at Electric Company is that once this year's and next year's show are in the can, the program will go over to reruns, which insidentally is what fred Rogers of Mister Rogers' neighborhood is doing.

CTW president Joan Ganz Cooney is proud of the changes and she likes to put the other than the changes and she likes to put the other than the changes and she likes to put the other than the changes and she likes to put the other than the changes and she likes to put the other than the changes are shown that the change is the change and the change is the change of the change is the change of the change is the change of t

them in perspective.

"Our first year on the air we had five or six goals we were trying to accomplish."
Mrs. Cooney-said in an interview. "These were to see if television could teach at all. Children all over the country were singing commercials. If were singing commercials. If television could teach that, could it teach children to recognize letters and numbers. to recite the alphabet?"

The answer, as any child knows, was yes.

Mrs. Cooney said that during the first year Sesame Street had no "affective" goals, no teaching aims for beyond basic academic sub-

It was during the second year of Sesame Street that CTW experimented with an "affective" goal — teaching the word and meaning of co-

Research

"We wanted to see if we could teach a concept. Re- Rogers annot search indicated that at the would tape no what co-operation meant; last spring; that he had cov-

dren," she said.

Research has played a big role in CTW programs and decisions. At first outside research firms were hired to me. Cooney classifies it as the said of the search firms were hired to me. The search firms were hired to programs. discover how much children experimental, explaining, had learned from Sesame "we're not convinced that Street. Increasingly CTW uses new generations might not to go into day care centres, the show and feed back the findings to the shows' producers for what Mrs. Cooney calls "mid-course corrections."

to include hispanics and in-

something that nonretarded children also can enjoy but from which the parents and teachers of retarded children

She said the bicentennial material would be based on the American issues forum bicentennial calendar, and when the forum's topic was the executive branch of gov-ernment, Big Bird would run

for president.
"We will continue to expand in the world of 'affect,' Mrs. Cooney said. "One of the hottest issues in education right now is just how the emo-tions affect the ability to learn. We always have tried to show people treating each other kindly, and we've had an integrated cast. But I think we have found that we can teach more than a limited

number of cognitive skills. Mrs. Cooney said wanted to do more in helping and accept themselves, an area in which "Fred Rogers has done such a lot. He's been wonderfully successful."

Teaching Aid

The Electric Company also is going to take a leaf from Fred Rogers book, but in quite a different way.

Mrs. Cooney said research thows that television is available as a teaching aid in 50 per cent of all second and third grade classrooms in the a third of them now use Elec-

she said, "we will be trying to make Electric Company a more effective classroom teaching aid, without hurting it as an out-of-classroom vehi-

"Then, for the next four years, we will have repeats while our researchers get feedback material from teachers and children."

Rogers announced that he after he finished his schedule they even used the word, ered enought ground to con-which is a long one for chil-dren," she said.

"we're not convinced that new generations might not need new material." She does know that Sesame

Street translates well into American Street. Big Bird foreign cultures. There are speaks in German, and they nore than 50 countries that ame Street shows, including
Japan, where it is used to
teach high school students English.
Foreign language Sesames can version.

"We usually don't dub
Street material,' Mrs. Cooney
said, "but the Germans wanted to show a racial mixture.

using various mixes of CTW They have a large inflow of and indigenous material include. Plaza Sesamo in migrant workers and their Spanish for most of Latin America, Vila Sesamo in Day of the control of to include hispanics and included counting in Spanish and using words is both English and Spanish in certain animations. Now Sesame Street has a number of bilingual aspects.

"This coming season we will include something entirely new Every Wednesday morning there will be a segment for retarded children material and other material from the season in cludes as migrant workers and their children haven't been exposed to dark-skinned minorities as migrant workers and their children haven't been exposed to dark skinned people. They wanted to show racial integration."

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The Electric Company premierces on Oct. 20 this year, while Sesame Street will be putting on new shows starting Dec. 1.

see& think Program



5 Points Part IV — Picture Quiz He succeeded John Turner as minister of finance. Can

dub whole areas of the Ameri-

can version.

How Do You Rate? 91 to 100 points—Top Score! 61 to 70 points—Fair 81 to 90 points—Excellent 71 to 80 points—Good. 60 or Under?—H'mm!

Family Discussion Question

What do you think of the idea of a national youth service corps for students who are bored in school?

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

Part I - National and International

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

(Answers on Page 9)

- 1 The federal government (CHOOSE ONE: shelved, went ahead with) the controversial Pickering airport project.
- 2 In the Ontario elections, the largest number of seats in the Legislature was won by the __?___ a-Progressive Conservatives b-New Democratic Party
- 3 Flu shots are advised immediately for the most effective protection against this year's flu variety, called the ..? flu. b-Hong Kong
- 4 In Vienna, OPEC nations agreed to a 10 per cent increase in the price of oil, effective October 1. What do the initials "OPEC" stand for?
- 5 The execution of five Spanish guerrillas caused a

Part II - Words in the News

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its

correc	et meaning.		
1	terrorist	a-reviving someone	
2	irate	b-person who uses violent to achieve an end	mean
3.	clandestine	e-paying back (an injury)	in kind
4	resuscitation	d-angry	

Part III — Names in the News

Take 5 points for names that you can correctly, match

5 retaliation e-concealed for a secret purpose

with the clues. 1 Trygve Bratteli a-oil minister, Saudi Arabia 2 Sheik Ahmed b-President, Peru Yamami Francisco Morales c-Premier, Norway

\$ 4 Gaston Thorn d-Secretary-General, United

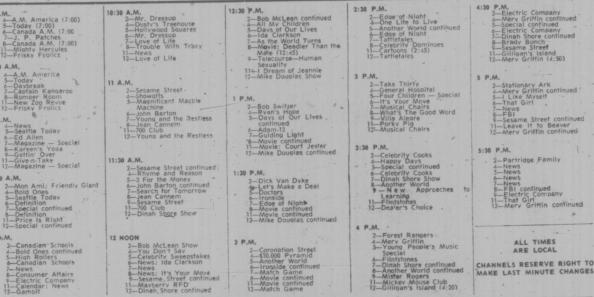
e-President, UN General 5 Kurt Waldheim

Talent Series Looks To Second Successful Season

British Columbia Television's showcase for B.C. talent Talent Breakthrough made its season premiere Monday, October 13 at 7:00 p.m. The program is not an amateur contest, but an opportunity for talented local performers—both amateur and semi-professional—to receive public exposure.

Mr. J. R. (Ray) Peters, president of British Columbia Television said, "Smart programming people within the cond'y if any of these up-and-produced by Dianne Neufeld and Robert Wilson.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21



EVENING PROGRAMS

L. -Barney Miller -News	7:30 P.M. 2—Celebration 4—Exploration Northwest 5—That Tune 6—There for continued 7—Port of Seattle 8—Bobby Vinton Show 9—Romagnolis' Table 11—Adam-12 12—Movie continued	9 P.M. 2—Fifth Estate 4—Rookies 5—Police Story 6—Fifth Estate 7—Movie continued 8—Rookies 9—Sherlock Holmes continued 11—Movie: It Started in Naples 12—Switch	10:30 P.M. 2 Hospital continued 4 Marcus Welby continued 5 Forrester continued 6 Hospital continued 7 Moviel continued 8 Forrester continued 9 Soundstage continued 11 Movie continued 12 Owen Marshall	12 MIDNIGHT —Movie: Bellissima —Movie continued —Carson continued —Movie: Caesar and Cleopatra —Squad continued —Movie: A Man Called Gannon 12—Movie continued 12:30 P.M.
P.M. —Hourglass —News —News —News —News —Mike Douglas Show —News —Cosmology —Sewitched —News	8 P.M. 2 Happy Days 4 Happy Days 5 Movin' On 6 Happy Days 7 Good Times 8 Good Times 9 Documentary Special 11 Ironside 12 Movie continued	9:30 P.M. 2—Estate continued 4—Rookies continued 5—Police Story continued 6—Estate continues 7—Movie continues 8—Rookies continued 9—Monty Python's Flying 11—Movie continued 12—Switch continued	11 P.M. 2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 11-F81 12-Owen Marshall continued	2 Movie continued 3 Movie continued 5 Tomorrow (1:00) 6 Wovie: Bitter Victory (2:40) 7 Movie: How to Save a Marriage 8 Movie: Who Was That Lady? (2:05) 12 Movie continued
A. Hourglass confinued To Tell the Truth Truth or Consequences Three for the Road Mike Douglas continued	8:30 P.M. 2—This is the Law 4—Welcome, Back, Kotter 5—Movin' On continued 6—This Is the Law 7—Movie: Sweet Charity 8—John Allaft Cameron	10 P.M. 2 — Doctor's Hospital 4 — Marcus-Welby, M.D. 5 — Joe Forrester 6 — Doctor's Hospital 7 — Movie continued 8 — Joe Forrester	2—News &-Mystery Movie S-Johnny Carson 6-News 7-Pan-Am Highlights; Mod Squad 8-News	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL

Movies

Beadlier Than the Male, on # at 12:45. No rating available on this 1967 British - made spoof of secret agent films, about a group of highy trained, beautiful female assasgns, starring Elke Sommer and Richard Johnson.

The Court Jester (XXX), on or at 1. Danny. Kaye, Glynis Johns and Basil Rathbone of ostume swashbucklers, set in medieval England.

Edison, the Man (xxx), on 12 at 7. A fine performance by Spencer Tracy highlights this 1940 film tribute to the great inventor, covering his life and

Sweet Charity (xxx), on 7 at \$:56. Bob Fosse (Cabaret) (boreographed and directed this entertaining 1969 musical-saga about a dande-hall host-ess with the proverbial heart-of-gold. Shirley MacLaine is excellent in the title role.



SPENCER TRACY on 12 at 7 p.m.

It Started in Naples (xx), on 11 at 9. Gorgeous on-loca-tion Italian scenery enhances this 'lightweight 1960 roman-tic-comedy starring- Clark Gable and Sophia Loren.'

Distant Early Warning, on at 11:30. No rating available on this recently-made-for-TV mysfery about an isolated Arctir radar station visited by outer space creatures. Cast includes Herb Edelman and Michael Parks



SOPHIA LOREN . . on 11 at 9 p.m.

Skyway to Death (xx), on 12 at 11:40. Standard made-for-TV crisis drama, this one made in 1974 and featuring a lot of familiar television faces. (Ross Martin, Stefanie Powers, Joe Campanella, John Astin etc.) held captive in an aerial tramway car by a maniacal saboteur.

midnight. A biting 1952 Italia-made drama starring Anna Magnanai as an ambitious

trying to turn her plain-look-leg daughter into a European

Caesar and Cleopatra (xxx), on 6 at midnight. Vivien Leigh and Claude Rains star in this 1945 British-made film rendering of George Ber-nard Shaw's satire in which he sees Caesar as an aging conqueror and Cleopatra as a beautiful but slightly addle-

A . Man . Called Gannon A Man Called Gannon (xxx), on 8 at midnight. A well-paced 1969 western drama highlighted with a good performance by Anthony Francissa as a drifter who takes a young cowboy (Michael Sarrazin) under his wing and onds up fighting a good onds up fighting a wing, and ends up fighting a-

How to Save a Marriage and Ruin Your Life (xx), on 7 at 12:40. Dean Martin, Stella Stevens and Eli Wallach star in this 1968 satire on marital infidelity and divorce; about a bachelor friend trying to save the marrage of an unfaithful husband.

Who Was That Lady? (xx). on 8 at 2:05-5.m. A 1960 light-weight comedy romp based on



VIVIEN LEIGH on 6 at midnight

that mushrooms into a spy plot, starring Tony Curtis, Dean Martin and Janet Leigh.

Bitter Victory (xxx), on 6 at 2:40 a.m. An interesting personal drama played out against a background of the African campaign during the Second World War, filmed in 1958 and starring Richard Burton and Curt Jurgens.

Today's

Magazine Special, on 7 and 12 at 9 a.m. Return of the series of monthly daytime reports, hosed by CBC reporters Sylvia-Chase and Charles Osgood. Tolay's segments include an inerview with Cornelia Wallace, wife of the Alabama governor George, Wallace; a report on tennismothers and how they influenced their children Christevert and Jimmy Comors; and an examination of the genetic research on techniques that would enable couple's to determine a baby's ple's to determine a baby's sex, or learn the sex of an un-bord child. (60 mins.)



SHAH OF IRAN on 2 and 6 at 9 p.m.

Four Children, on 5 at 3:30. A young people's special about growing up in American, focusing on four children who discuss thir different heritages and lifestyles. (60 mins.)

Birth and Death of a Star, on 9 at 8. A documentary special tracing the evolution of a giant star through the use of special effects and photography. (30 mins.)

Fifth Estate, on 2 and 6 at 9. Tonight's edition of this newsmagazine series hosted by Adrienne Clakson and Warner Troyer includes an interview with the Shah of Iran. (60 mins.)

Soundstage, on 9 at 10. A profile of the popular rock group Three Dog Night, on and off stage.

Johnny Carson Show, on 5 at 11:30. Carson returns to a marital misunderstanding host the show tonight and wel-that mushrooms into a spy comes among his guests noted

> Key to Ratings: Excellent xxxx Good xxx Fair xx Poor x



A TV WEDDING takes place on Tuesday at 10 p.m. on Channel 4 as a beaming Dr. Welby (Robert Young) celebrates the marriage-of Dr. Steven Kiley

specially, commissioned from writer-actress Marian Wald-man, for the Bastion Theatre

Company in Victoria. He then persuaded Robert Weaver, head, CBC Radio Arts pro-

gramming, to let him direct it for CBC Radio.

Frances Hyland as Mrs. Linde, Nora's friend and con-

S.

(James Brolin) to Janet Blake (Pamela Hensley),

Chagall Subject Of **Television Special**

Two-time ACTRA Award-winner Harry Rasky is in France this month working on a new project for CBC television—a one-hour film special on the world's, most famous living artist Marc Chagall, born in Russia in 1887.

The special, offering a rare and exclusive look at Chagall today, as well as a perspective on his work, is to be produced in English and French versions, for telecast on both television networks of the CBC.

Producer-director Rasky, who won ACTRA Awards for his work and work accompanied to Europe by a CBC film crew headed by cameraman Ken Gregg, who worked with Rasky on those and other CBC-TV specials. They will be filming at St. Paul de Vence and Nice on the French Rivièra, where Chagall lives and works. The artist, 88 in July, is still very active creatively.

Here are the answers to your News Quiz

PART I: 1-shelved; 2-a; 3-c; 4-Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries; 5-General Francisco Franco PART. II: 1-b; 2-d; 3-e; 4-a; 5-c

PART III: 1-c; 2-a; 3-b; 4-e; 5-d

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FLOATATION SLEEP for CBC Radio.

Hartmann's production of A
Doll's House, starring Irena
Mayeska in a re-creation of
her stage role from the Bastion Theatre, will be aired on
CBC Tuesday Night, October
21 at 8:03 p.m. (Thursday,
Oct. 23 at 8:03 p.m. on CBCEM's Engore). WAKE UP TO THE DIFFERENCE A waterbed can give you the most comfortable and restful sleep you have ever had in your life! Ask anyone who sleeps on one they all agree: Oct. 23 at 8:03 p.m. on CEC-FM's Encore). Completing the cast are Frank Perry as Nora's pomp-ous husband Torvald Helmer; Linde, Nora's friend and con-idante; Ruth Springford as Anna-Marie, the children's nanny; Sandy Webster as Dr. Pank, the family friend who is dying; and Jack Creley as Krogstad, the blackmailer and catalyst for Nora's awa-Come in and find out why at kening and release from the gilded cage.

Special music for the pro-3214 Douglas St. CANADA'S OLDEST AND LARGEST WATERBED RETAILER 385-8705 duction is composed and con-ducted by Morris Surdin who, incidentally; has written the background scores for three 23731

IBSEN DRAMA ON CBC RADIO When Henrik Ibsen's play Al Doll's House was first staged in 1880, it became a heated topic of discussion in drawing of the door as Nora walked out on her, husband and children was echoed in the rallying cry for women's rights. Recent stage and film productions starring such actresses as Claire Bloom, Jane Fonda and Liv Ullman have been regarded as vehicles for the cause of women's liberation and Ibsen has turned into a kind of patron saint of feminists.

Director Ron Hartmann doesn't see if that way at all.

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It's a problem of social ininstice, a drama between people," he says firmly. Last fall

dramatic performance for his. portrayal of the title role in Othello, aired on CBC Tues-day Night last year. That pro-duction was adapted from a THE TRADERS 388-6264

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

2—Partridge Family
4—News
-S—News
6—News
7—News
8—F81 continued
9—Electric Company
11—That Girl
12—Mery Griffin continue 8-Definition
11-Price Is Right
12-Price Is Right ALL TIMES CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

	EVE	AMS		
4 P.M. 2—Bob Switzer 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—Zoom 11—Brad Bunch 12—Mery Griffin continued	7:30 P.M. 2-Nobel Prize Laureates 4-Untamed World 6-Liftle House continueds, 7-Price is Right 8-Hawaii Five-0 9-BookBeat 11-Adam-12 12-Doctor in the House	9 P.M. 2—Special continued 5—Doctor's Hospital 5—Doctor's Hospital 6—Suecial continued 7—Cannon 8—Movie: Sounder 9—Great Performances: Jennie 11—Movie: Harvev 12—Maude	10:30 P.M 2—Special continued 4—Starsky and Hutch continued 5—Special continued 6—Special continued 7—McShane continued 8—Movie continued 9—Jazz Set 11—Movie continued 12—Bronk	12 MIDNIGHT 2—Movie: Escape to Mindanaorinued 5—Carson continued 6—Movie: Firebail 7—Mod Squad continued 8—Movie: Groundstar Conspiracy 11—FBI continued 17—Banacek continued
6:30 P.M. 2.—Hourglass 4.—News 5.—News 7.—Mike Douglas Show 8.—News 9.—Telecourse.—Human Sexuality 11.—Bewitched 12.—News	8 P.M. 2-Nature of Things 4-When things Were Rotten 5-Little House on the 6-Nature of Things 7-Tony Orlando and Dawn 8-Five-0 continued 9-Tribal Eve — Documentary 11-Ironside 12-Trony Orlando	9:30 P.M. 2—Special continued 4—Baretta continued 5—Hospital continued 6—Special continued 7—Cannon continued 8—Movie continued 9—Jennie continued 11—Movie continued 12—On The Buses	11 P.M. 2-News 4-News 5-News 7-News 8-News 11-FBI (11:15) 12-Brank continued	12:39 P.M. 2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Tomorrow (1:00) 6-Movie: The Four Poster (1:55) 7-Movie: Marilyn (12:40) 8-Movie: The Whole Truth (2:00) 12-Ramsey continued

Movies

Colussus 1980 (xx), on 8 at 12:45. A 1970 made-for-TV science-fiction tale about a U.S. super computer, controlling missile defences which merges with its Russian counterpart in the beau of controllers are in the beau of controllers. terpart in the hope of control-ling the world.

Off Limits (xx), on 11 at 1. Bob Hope and Mickey Rooney star in this routine 1953 ser-vice comedy about, a fight manager who gets drafted and tries to set up business in

It Started with a Kiss (xx), air force officer and his new bride honeymooning in Spain. starring Glenn Ford and Deb-

Sounder (xxxx), on 8 at 9. A moving, compassionate and brilliantly acted 1972 drama

> Key to Ratings: Excellent xxxx Good xxx Fair xx

> > Poor x



CICELY TYSON ... on 8 at 9 p.m.

about a black family of shareduring the depression of the early '30s. Cicely Tyson is absolutely marvelous in a role that combines warmth, strength and tenderness, as she carries her family through various crisis. She was nominated for an Academy Award as was her costar Paul Winfield and the film itself, which has been superbly directed by Martin Ritt. Recommended.

James Stewart is delightful as Elwood P. Dowd, a gentle tippler, with an invisible rabbit friend, in this entertaining 30 adaptation of the Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy by Mary Chase.

The Day the Earth Moyed (xx), on 4 at 11:30. A 1274 made-for-TV movie about a couple of aerial photographers who discover a method of predicting earth-



JAMES STEWART ... on 11 at 9 p.m.

Harvey (xxxx), on 11 at-9. croppers in rural Louisiana James Stewart is delightful as

The Day the Earth Moved (xx), on 4 at 11:30. A 1974 made-for-TV movie about a couple of aerial photographers who discover a method of predicting earth-

quakes — and what happens to a small town when their warnings go unheeded. Cast includes Jackie Cooper and Stella Stevens...

2—News
4—Movie: Day the Earth
Moved
5—Johnny Carson
6—News
7—Pan-Am Games: Mod
Squad
8—News
11—FBI continued
12—Pan-Am Games: Banacek
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(xx), on 2 at midnight. A slightly above - average 1968 made-for-TV drama about the attempts of two GIs trying to flee a Japanese PoW camp during the Second World War, starring George Maharis.

Fireball, on 6 at midwight. adventure about a search for

The Groundstar Conspiracy (xxx), on 8 at midnight. British Columbia's Simon Fraser University is the setting for this interesting 1972 spy tale, starring George Peppard as the security chief of a U.S. space center.

Marilyn (xxx), on 7 at 12:40 a.m. Film fans will be interested in this 1963 movie-magazine-type review of the life and career of Marilyn Monroe. Rock Hudson narrates the story, which includes clips from 15 of Marilyn's films, including her last uncompleted, Something's Got to Give, which she was working on at the time of her frag-fing on a nature is a couple who reflect on their past married life via flash-back.

The Whole Truth (xx), on 8 at 2 a.m. A predictable 1958 who-dunit about an American fine producer who is framed for an actress' murder, and



MARILYN MONROE . . . on 7 at 12:40 a.m.

Today's

Afterschool Special, on 4 at 4. Fawn Story, a drama for children about a farmer who reluctantly allows his two children to care for an injured young doe until it is strong enough to fend for itself. (60 mins.)



DR. DAVID SUZUKI . . on 2 and 6 at 8:30 p.m.

Mike Douglas Show, on 12 at 12:30 and 7 and 6:30. Mike and co-host Sally Struthers welcome among today's guests Vicki Lawrence (from the Carol Burnett Show) and author Joe Hyans, who has just written Borght and Bacall, a best-seller about the on and off-screen life of Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall. (90 mins. on 12 and 60 mins. on 7.)

Book Beat, on 9 at 7:30.
Host Bob Cromie interviews racing reporter and author William Nack, who talks about his book Big Red of Meadow Stable, the story of Triple Crown winner Secretariat. (30 mins.)

Nature of Things, on 2 and 8 at 8. Return of this award-winning series for its thirteenth season, which begins with a study of how young children learn to talk. (30

Tribal Eye, on 9 at 8. To-night's episode of this seven-part anthropological series focuses on the art and customs of the Dogon, a West African tribe whose lifestyle is sur-rounded by secrecy. (60 mins.) cuses on the art and customs

Earthwafeh, on 2 and 6 at 8:30. Preserving Our Natural Heritage, a special program hosted by Dr. David Suzuki, consisting of five films that look at environmental problems — both real and threatened — and suggests possible means to solve them. (2½ hrs.)

Great Performances, 9 at 9. Great Performances, 9 at 9.
Part 3 of the seven-episode
BBC drama series, Jennie:
Lady Randolph Churchill,
based on the life of Winston
Churchill's American-born
mother. Lee Remick stars
in the title role (60 mins.) mother. Lee Remick st in the title role. (60 mins.)

Johnny Carson Show, on 5 at 11:30. Among Johnny's guests tonight are Fred As-taire and singer Tony Ben-nett. (90 mins.)



CHILDREN'S DRAMA SPECIAL - Kristy Mc-Nichols stars as Jenna, a young girl who discovers an injured deer, and with the aid of her younger brother, nurses it back to health, only to learn that

her well-meaning efforts conflict with the law in, The Fawn Story, on the ABC Afterschool series to be shown on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. on 4.

Ad Agencies Favor 'Older' People For TV Commercials

NEW YORK (NYT) — The documentaries and testimonials are fading. So are the "uglies," using plain-looking people. Extravagant musicals are out. What's new in the world of the U.S. television. commercial is older people.

Not the elderly, necessarily, but adults over 40 — or well over 40 — with some of the wisdom of life on their brows.

wisdom of life on their brows.
Voices of experience who really know the right brand of toothpaste, floor wax or cake flour to recommend.



PETER SELLERS

BY LES BROWN agencies have found that SCHEW YORK (NYT) — The SCHEW SCHEW AGENCY AGENCY

she will learn, more often, from our elders.

"We're doing a land-office business in older people this summer," said Rolly Bester, a former actress who for 15 years has been casting super-visor for Bates and Co., a major advertising agency.

"The people we formerly used as denture-wearers and arthritis-sufferers are, heing placed in every kind of commercial, usually portraying the smart 'old hand."

New York agencies, which produce almost 70 per cent of all national—TV advertising all national—IV advertising spots, draw from—a talent, pool of around 25,000 performers residing here. Most of the actors and actresses subsist on commercials between roles

on commercials between roles on the Broadway of off Broadway stages.

Occasionally a star is born in a TV- spot. Cybil Shepherd, Jennifer O'Neill, an actress best known for her role as the wicked witch in successful commercials, but that was in a time when young, attractive people were a Madison Avenue obsession.

winning commercials.

One of the notable hits last season—was the Maxwell House Coffee commercial that featured. Margaret Hamilton, an actress best known for her role as the wicked witch in the 1939 move, The Wizard of Oz.

Then there were the examples of Jan Miner as Madge, the manicurist, in the Palmolive Liquid spot and Variance.



ROBERT MORLEY . voice of experience

no one knows for suge what created the bull market for mature-looking c h a r a c t e r actors, but most advertising executives attribute it to their industry's habit of imitating winning commercials.

Then there were the examples of Jan Miner as Madge, the manicurist, in the Palmolive Liquid spot and Nancy

were effective salesmen on TV last season.

"The whole business is an Amen Chorus," said one executive who preferred not to be identified, "The trends happen by chance. Someone does and, boom, we're all in it.

"To do commercials with To do commercials with older people as the voices of experience is realistic and makes perfectly good sense," he-added.

The swing to mature actors will not of course affect all, or even most, of the 18,000 national and regional company.

tional and regional commer-cials that will be produced this year. Spots featuring eth-

nic actors and young children

"spokeskids," in agency
parlance — are still in vogue,
as are those featuring wellknown stars, the casting

known stars, the casting directors say.

One industry official said the, production cost of a 30-second commercial for national televison ranged from \$6,000 to \$19,000, exclusive of fees to performers. The average cost is about \$13,500.

The average income for a

average cost is about \$13,500.

The average income for a performer in a commercial is \$2,000 or \$3,000 although a successful spot that enjoys a long run may earn up to \$20,000 in—residuals for an actor. Top movie or TV stars who agree—to do commercials have been known to earn as

The Environment Can It Be Saved?

The beauty of nature unfolds in vast variety. Is it exhaustible? Man sees nature as millions of 'fathoms deep, but the life-giving surface is only paper thin.

Man presumes and is imposing charges on the again.

The National Dream.

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of anthripologist Dr. Hans
Guggenheim of Massachusetts
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man is increasing his knowledge and appreciation perhaps in time. What is being threatened, what can be saved?

These and other questions are explored on Earthwatch, an important evening of television on CBC-TV, Wednesday, Oct. 22, 8:30-11 p.m.

Five films will be shown to a content of the day, Oct. 22, 8:30-11 p.m.

Five films will be shown, to be introduced and hosted by eminent scientist Dr. David water to be stored in cisterns Suzuki of Vancouver.

Executive prooducer for that may help the Dogons surEarthwatch is James Murray, who also produced CBC-TV's they are forced to move to the

The National Dream.

The evening covers some of the solutions to the problems on "space-ship" earth in two and one-half hours of programming. It takes a global view and also challenges the Canadian viewer to involve himself on his own home ground. Canadian viewer to involve himself on his own home ground.

Among those taking part are world-renowned English economist Dr. Barbara Ward, and leading Canadian environmentalist John Livipgston of-York University. Some of the subjects include the myriad varieties of wildlife, some in danger of extinction; the myth of renewable resources; simple solutions to assist "third world" agriculture; and citizen action groups defending quality of life values.

In the first film John Livingston gives a history of the conservation movement, commenting on the courageousness of people like Rachel Carson, author of Siled Spring, and others who have led in the fight to preserve endangered species, and promote establishment of national parks and animal sanctuaries.

Livingston, as a boy, had a monosense work as that being done by Guggenheim, but he is only one man. She exhorts governments and institutions to change priorities. The \$250 to change priorities. The \$25

Livingston, as a boy, had a passionate love for living creatures, especially birds, which developed into a lifelong study. "One of the most important events in my life was seeing the first real wave of songs birds coming through



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

4—A.M. America (7:00)
5—Today (7:00)
6—Cañada A.M. (7:00)
7—Cartoons
8—Canoda A.M. (7:09)
11—Cartoons
12—Frisky Frolics 8:30 A.M.

4-A.M. America
5-Today
6-Daybreak
7-Captain Kangaroa
8-Romeer Room
11-New Zoo. Revue
12-Frisky Frolics 9:30 A.M.

2-Mon Ami; Friendly

4-Bold Ones
5-Seattle Today
6-Definition
7-News
8-Definition
11-Price is Right
12-Price is Right

2—Mr. Dressup

'4—Dusty's Treehouse

5—Hollywood Squares

6—Mr. Dressup

7—Love of Life

8—Trouble With Tracy 2—Sesame Street
4—Showoffs
5—Magnificent Marble
Machine
—John Barton
7—Young and the Restless
8—Jean Cannem
11—900 Chib
7—Young and the Restless
72—Young and the Restless

2—Sesame Street contin 4—Rhyme and Reason 5—3 for the Money 6—John Barton 7—Search for Tomorrow 8—Summertime contin 9—Sesame Street 11—700 Club 12—Dinah Shore Show

2—Bob McLean Show
4—You Don't Say
5—Celebrity Sweepstakes
6—News; Ida Clarkson
7—News
8—News; It's Your Move
9—Sesame Street continued
11—Mayberry RFD
12—Dinan Shore continued

2—Bob McLean Show
4—All My Children
5—Drama Special
6—Ida Clarkson
7—As the World Turns
8—Movie: Three Faces of
Love (12:45)
9—Telecourse — Human Sex-11—I Dream of Jeannie 12—Mike Douglas

2—Bob Switzer
4—Ryan's Hope
5—Special continued
6—Adam-12
7—Guiding Light
8—Movie continued
11—Movies Botany Bay
12—Mike Douglas continued

2—Dick Van Dyke
4—Let's Make A Beal
5—Special continued
6—Ironside
7—Edge of Night
8—Movie continued
11—Movie continued
12—Mike Douglas cont

4:30 P.M.

P.M. Cooks

4—Happy Days

5—Movie: Pete Kelly's Blues

6—Celebrity Cooks

7—Dinahl

8—Another World

9—Speakout

11—Flintstones

12—Dealer's Choice

2—Partridge Family
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—News
8—FBI continued
9—Electric Company
11—That Girt
12—Mery Griffin continued

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EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 2—Sportscene
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—News
8—News
9—Telepourse—Education
12—Mery Griffin; News

6:30 P.M. 2—Hourglass
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—Mike Douglas
8—News
9—Cosmology
11—Bewirched
12—CBS News

2—Burnett continued
4—On the Rocks
5—Fay
6—Burnett continued
7—The Waltons
8—Streets of San Franci
9—Classic Theatre Prev
11—Ironalde continued
12—The Waltons

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2--King of Kensington
4-Streets of San Francis
5-Eliery Queen
5-Police Woman
7-Movie: Babe
8-Streets continued
9--Classic Theatre
11--Movie: Laye of the
Lawless
12--Man About the House

2—Watson Report
4—Harry O
5—Medical Story
6—Baretta
7—Movie confinued
8—Harry O
9—Theatre continue
11—Movie, configued
12—Movie confinued

2—News
4—Mannix
5—Johnny Carson
6—News
7—Pan-Am Games:
Squad
8—News
11—FBI continued
12—Pan-Am Games:
Land Raiders

12 MIDNIGHT

4—Mannix continued-5—Carson continued-6—Movie: God Forgives. 1 Don't 7—Mod Squad continued 8—Movie: Key West 12—Movie continued

2—Movie continued
4—Longstreet
5—Tomorrow (1:00)
6—Movie: Bitter Harvest
(2:10) (2:10) 7—Movie: Legend of Custer (12:40) 8—Movie: 3:10 to Yuma

ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL

Movies

on 8 at 12:45. A 1974 made-fortelevision trio of unusual ormantic stories, written by Kurt Vonnegut, Daphne Du Maurier and Somerset Maugham Cast includees Bill, Bixby, Juliet Mills and Leon-ard Nimoy.

- Botany Bay (xx), on 11 at i. Alan Ladd and James Mason star in this colorful 1953 seaturing adventure about British convicts on their way to Australia in 1790.

Pete Kelly's Blues (xxx), on 5 at 3:30 pcm.

5 at 3:30. An interesting 1955 re-enactment of the people and sounds of the 1920's jazz world, produced by and starring Jack Webb. His performance is wooden as usual, but. Peggy Lee in a straight dramatic role is excellent. The film also includes a couple of songs by the great Ella Fitzgerald.

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Bibe, on 7 at 9. An unpreviewed 1975 biographical drama about the life and career of Babe Didrikson Zaharias (1914-1956), who, at the height of her career was the



JACK WEBE

11 at 0. Dale Robertson, Yvonne DeCarlo and William Bendix star in this standard



EVA MARIE SAINT

Law of the Lawless (xx), on

George Maharis star in this violent 1969 western about ranchers vs. Apaches.

The Tin Star (xxx), on 2 at midnight. An expertly-made 1957 western drama mixing humor with suspense, and featuring a standout performance by Henry Fonda as a wily bounty hunter who helps a young sheriff clean up his town. Anthony Persians and Betsy Palmer co-star.

God Forgives, I Don't, on 8 at midnight. No rating available on this violent 1967 Italian-made western, filmed in Spain with a cast of un-

Key West (xx), on 8 at mid-night. Stephen Boyd plays a retired CIA agent who be-comes the victim of an eccen-tric tycoon's revence plot, in this 1973 made-for-television

The Legend of Custer (x), on 7 at 12:40 a.m. Various epiconge Segal and Eva tern series Custer, have been Marie Saint highlight this the moving and amusing 1970 comedy-drama about a longtime marriage that begins to crumble.

The Legend of Custer (x), on 7 at 12:40 a.m. Various episodes from the old TV-western series Custer, have been to piece together in fictional 1968 telling of the story about Gen. George Armstrong Custer, starring Wayne Maunder in the fitle role.

Land Raiders, on 12 at 3:10 to Yuma (xxx), on 8 at 11:40. Telly Savalas and 1:55 a.m. A top-notch 1957



HENRY FONDA . . on ? at midnight

western suspense tale about one man's determined efforts to deliver an outlaw to justice, featuring excellent per-formances by Glenn Ford and Van Heflin

Bitter Harvest (xx), on 6 at 2:10 a.m. Janet Munro stars in this 1953 English-made drama about a young girl who leaves her drab Welsh home for the excitement of London — with the predictable tragic

Today's

First Ladies' Diarles, on 5 at 12:30. Martha Washington, a biographical drama spanning her 40-year marriage to America's Revolutionary hero and first President, Martha is played by Susan Browning. (90 mins.)



TOM COURTENAY

Mike Douglas Show, on 7 at 6:30. Mike and this-week's co-host Sally Struthers welcome among their guests actor David Niven, singer-composer Neil Sedaka and illusionist Harry Blackstone Jr. (60 mins.)

(60 mins.)
Ascent of Man, on 9 at 7. Part five in the award-winning series produced and narrated by the late British scientist Dr. Jacob Bronowski focuses on the origin and development of mathematics. Dr. Bronowski contras his study opment of mathematics. Dr. Bronowski centres his study on the early Greek mathematician Pythagoras, visiting his birthplace and outlinging the thinker's discovery that aural and visual phenomena are governed to be considered. verned by exact ratios. (60

8. Host Kenneth Clark focuses on the brief and tragic life of painter Theodore Gericault (1791-1824). (30 mins.)

Classic Theatre, on 9 at 9. ne cast (Tom Courtena fine cast (Tom Courtenay, Ralph Richardson and Juliet Mills) highlights this produc-tion of, She Stoops to Con-

House of Pride, on ? at 9:30. Return for a second season of this CBC drama series about a contemporary Canadian family whose members live in several major cities across the country. (30 mins.) .

Medical Story, on 5 at 10.

Medical Story, on 5 at 10. The controversial subject of malpractice is the theme of tonight's story about a blind woman who brings as legal suit against the doctor who delivered her premature 22 years before, claiming his improper use of pure oxygen caused her loss of sight. Cast includes John Forsythe, Farley Granger, Geraldine Brooks and Catherine Burns. (60 mins.)

Key to Ratings: Excellent xxxx Good xxx Fair xx Poor x

Dr. Strangelove Throws a Party

Thirty years after the devastation of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the men who built the bomb meet again in Los Alamos, New Mexico, where it all began. Correspondent Michael Maclear attends the reunion party to talk to the scientists about fhose times, and continuing nuclear research, on Maclear, telecasting October 23, 9:30-10:00 p.m., in the episode Dr. Strangelove Has A Party.

Contrary to what one would expect, Maclear finds the scientists, almost to a man, without a twinge of conscience over the horrors of the 1945 events. Many of them have lived in isolation from society, and to this day are still involved in developing more sophisticated nuclear weapons for so-called limited wars'. At the reunion, an atmosphere of gaiety prevails in remembering the 'good old days' when they had fun, 'enjoyed themselves' — a scepthat Maclear finds "macabre, obscene, frightening, and indicative of the new complacency about the bomb." Fictory as a station in Japan will be shown, and Maclear visits three survivors of the holocaust who eventually come to the devastation in Japan will be shown, and Maclear visits three survivors of the holocaust who eventually come to the devastation in Japan will be shown, and Maclear visits three survivors of the holocaust who eventually come to the devastation in Japan will be shown, and Maclear visits three survivors of the holocaust who eventually come to the devastation in Japan will be shown, and Maclear visits three survivors of the holocaust who eventually come to the devastation in Japan will be shown, and Maclear visits three survivors of the holocaust who eventually come to the devastation in Japan will be shown, and Maclear visits three survivors of the holocaust who eventually come to be the devastation in Japan will be shown, and Maclear visits three survivors of the holocaust who eventually come to be cause two eventually come to be the scientists. These women, scarred for life, reveal their fealings and fears of the horrors that kept them from leading normal lives and prevented mos remembering the 'good old days' when they had fun, "enjoyed themselves" — a scene that Maclear finds "macabre, obscene, frightening, and indicative of the new complacency about the bomb." Fiction becomes fact as life imitates the movie Dr. Strangelove. We're learning to love the bomb.

bomb".

Very soon, some 35 countries will have auclear weapons capacity. Already there are more nuclear bombs than the world has cities. "It's astonishing," states Maclear, "that the atomic scientists have asked so few questions over so many years and today their silence is almost total."



A TORRID EMBRACE is shared by Charlton Heston as a South American plantation owner and Eleanor Parker as his beautiful mail-order bride in this scene from, Naked Jungle, to be shown on Friday at 9 p.m. on Channel 11.











at practical ways for older players to avoid injuries and investigates the role of strenuous exercise in preventive medicine. Pictured among the competi-tors at the Masters meet is 90-year-old Scots runner, Duncan McLean (lower right).

Canadian Actress Plays Famed Female Athlete

"Babe Didrikson Zaharias had a gifted instinct for know-ing when something was right," assesses actress Susan Clark. "She knew it in sports, with her body, she knew it in sports, with her body, she knew it in the way she handled the press, and she knew it with George Zaharias. Their marriage was truly a great romance."

with her body, she knew it in the way she handled the press, and she knew it with George Zaharias. Their marriage was truly a great romance."

Miss Clark, who stars with Alex Karras in the two-hour drama special Babe, to be presented Thursday, October 33 (9.90-11.90 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network, undertook the challenging role of this outstanding woman athlete and found that this great romance was another facet of her remarkable story.

Iates. "It's hard to imagine how two people could have been better suited for each other."

Miss Clark, who starred in numerous motion pictures; imble to skin Game and Airport 1975, takes on an enthusiastic glow when she describes the relationship between the champion woman golfer she portrays and wr e stle returned-promoter George Zaharias.

"George was the first person to see behind Babe's mask of being a tough girl

humor and gentleness be-tween them," Miss Clark re- because he was an athlete, he lates. "It's hard to imagine wasn't threatened by her ath-

"From the first time they from Texas who had it all met, there was a great deal of made," the auburn-haired



SUSAN CLARK . . . in "Babe"

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

8 A.M.

4—A.M. America (7:00)

5—Today (7:00)

6—Canadaa A.M. (7:00)

7—Carloons

8—Canada A.M. (7:00)

11—Mighty Hercules

12—Frisky Frolics 2-Mr. Dressup
4-Dusty's Treehouse
5-Hollywood Squares
6-Mr. Dressup
7-Love of Life
8-Trouble With Tracy
11-News
12-Love of Life 8:30 A.M. America 5—Today 6—Daybreak 7—Captain Kangaroo 8—Romper Room 11—New Zoo Revue 12—Frisky Frolics 11 A.M. 2—Sesame Street
4—Showoffs
5—Magnificent Marble
Machine
6—John Barton
7—Young and the Restless
11—700 Clumen
12—Young and the Restless 2:30 P.M.

2—Celebrity Cooks

4—Appy Days

5—Movie: Period of

Adjustment

6—Celebrity Cooks

7—Dinah

8—Another World

9—Zoom

11—Filiationes

12—Dealer's Choice 5:30 P.M. 11:30 A.M. 1:30 P.M.

2—Dick Van Dyke
4—Let's Make a Deai
5—Doctors
6—Ironside
7—Edge of Night
8—Movie continued
11—Movie continued
12—Mike Douglas conti Canadian Schools

Bold Ones continued

High Rollers

Canadian Schools

Gambit

Consumer Affairs

Electric Company

Calendar; News

Gambit ALL TIMES CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES **EVENING PROGRAMS** 12 MIDNIGHT

6 P.M. 6:30 P.M. 2—Hourglass
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—Mike Douglas
8—News
9—History Telecourse
11—Bewitched
12—CBS News

2—Hourglass continued
4—To Tell the Truth
5—Truth Or Consequences
6—Sarge
7—Mike Douglas continued
8—Comedy Pilot
9—Firing Line
11—Love, American Style
12—Treasure Hunt

2—Police Story
4—ABC News Special
5—Police Woman
6—FBI
7—Barnaby Jones
8—McMillan continue
9—Portrait of Louis K
11—Movie continued

2—Pan-Am Highlights (11:45)
4—Wide World Special
5—Johnny Carson
6—News
7—Pan-Am Games; Mod
Squad
8—Switch continued
11—FBI continued
12—Movie continued

10 P.M.

2-Movie: My Favorite Spy
(12:45)
4-Special continued
5-Midnight Music Special
(1:00)
6-Movie: Peeping Tom
(1:55)
7-Movie: Masque of the
Red Death 12:40
12-Movie: Cross (2:60)
12-Movie continued

ALL TIMES CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

Movies

Carry On Up the Jungle (xx), on 8 at 12;45. A 1970 English-made farce set in turn-of-the-century Africa.

The Leather Saint (xx), on It at 1. John Derek portrays ar young minister who becomes a boxer in order to raise money for policy victims, in this 1956 drama.

Period of Adjustment (xx), on 5 at 3:30. An amusing 1962 comedy about the problems of a young married couple adjusting to the rigors of domestic life, featuring a bright east that includes Jane Fonda,

> Key to Ratings: Excellent xxxx Good xxx Fair xx Poor x



PAUL WINFIELD ... on 4 at 8 p.m.

Anthony Franciosa and Jim Oscar as was her co-star Paul Hutton. Winfield and the film itself.

Sounder (xxx), on 4 at 8. A critically acclaimed 1972 drama about a black family of sharecroppers in rural Louisiana during the depression of the early '30s. Cicely sion of the early '30s. Cieely-Tyson is absolutely marvelous in a role that combines warmth, strength and tenderness as she carries her family through various crises. She was nominated for an



SUSAN HAYWARD . . . on 12 at 9 p.m.

ning performance in this 1958 film based on the sensational and controversial murder frial of vice girl Barbara Graham. The final segment dealing with her execution in the gas chamber offers a powerful indictment of capital

Tom Jones (xxxx). on 12 at 11:25. A splendid 1963 English made film rendering of Henry Fielding's bawdy novel about the amorous adventures of a good-natured young man in 18th-century England, Winner of the Best Picture of that year and featuring a fine cast that include Albert Finney, Susannah York, Dame Edith Evans, Hugh Griffith and Diane Cilento, Recommended.

The Masque of the Red Death (xx), on 7 at 12:40 a.m. Vincent Price plays an evil, sadistic prince in 12th-century Italy in this 1964 Englishmade thriller.

tion, filmed in 1954 with Charlton Heston and Eleanor
Parker.

My Favorite Spy (xx), on 2
at 12:45. A fast-paced Bob
Hope comedy that has him
playing a small time burlesque performer who is the
exact double for a spy. You
can guess the rest.



ALBERT FINNEY . . . on 12 at 11:25 p.m.

Peeping Tom (x), on 6 at 1:55 a.m. An unpleasant 1960 thriller about a demented pho-tographer who murders his women models.

Dracula vs. Frankenstein (x), on 7 at 2:25-a.m. A 1971 low-budget horror melodra-

Frogs (xx), on 8 at 2:50. Ray Milland stars in this 1972 made-for-TV thriller about an

Today's

Skate Canada, on 8 at 7 p.m. Top ranking amateurs representing 14 countries including Canada) compete in this third annual event telecast live from the Edmonton, Alberta, Coliseum. Tonight, the men's and ladies' short programs are scheduled and among the Canadian entrants are Toller Cranston, Ron Shaver, Kim Alletson, Susan MacDonald and Camille Rebus. (90 mins.)



BOB HOPE . . . on 5 at 8 p.m.

Bob Hope Special, on 5 at 8. A gala variety special as Bob Hope celebrates his 25th year on television with a two-hour collection of memories from past programs. Celebrities seen in film clips include Jaek Benny, Lucille Ball, James Cagney, Ingrid Bergman, Jimmy Durante, Jackie Glea-son, Steve McQueen, Sid Cca-sar and Raquel Welch. (2

Variety Special, on 12 at 8. A musical tour of America's Grand Tetons with husbandand-wife co-hosis Robert Cou-let and Carol Lawrence. The program includes a segment of the couple at home with their children, and in a nightclub performance in Las Vegas. (60 mins.)

McMillan and Wife, on 8 at 9. Tonight's episode features an excellent guest cast (Henry Darrow, Geraldine Brooks and Lew Ayres) in a story about a visit by an old friend, that is marred by tragedy when the man's bride is killed by a hit man ap-parently gunning for Mac (series star Rock Hudson). (2

ABC News Closeup, on 4 at ABC News Closeup, on 4 at 10. The Weekend Athletes — a report on the pleasures, problems, and perils for middle-aged tennis and exercise enthusiasts. The program includes a segment on the relationship between exercise and the heart. (60 mins.)

Wide World Special, on 4 at 11:30. Frankie Avalon and Meredith MacRae host the 16th Miss American Teen-Ager Pageant, taped August 28 in Miami Beach, (90 mins.)

Pan-American Games, on 2 at 11:45. Highlights of this week's action in Pan-Am Games being held in Mexico City. (60 mins.)

CBC AM-FM Radio Highlights

WORLD SERIES BASE-BALL-If a sixth or sey enth game is necessary, grams will be pre-emp-ted on Saturday's and Sunday's AM network.

12:10 (AM) Our Native Land - Land Claims Forum. Discussion of the growing issue of native land claims across the country by a panel of people ranges over its real meaning, the implications for Canadians, and results of years of research by native

7:30 (AM) Hot Air - Billy Eckstine, vocals and big band instruments, 1944-47. Program visiting performers. Host:

- Music by Canadian com-poser Michael Baker: Gary teaching film at York Univer-Karr, double bass; Harmon Lewis, harpsichord; Kathryn as it reflects national preoc-Lukas, flute; Gary Arbor, piano; The London Woodwind Quintet; The Londinium Strings directed by Roger Best, who also plays the viola: Concerto for flute and strings; Combinations for double bass and six players Sonata for piano (Gary Arbor): A BBC production. 8:30 (FM) The Entertainers

— Host: Jim Bauer. Ella Fitz-gerald is interviewed by Chantal Beauregard. An in-

8:33 (AM) CBC Stage — Remaindered, by Rachel Wyatt, is a futuristic drama set in the year 2003 in which the year 2003 in which a frightening solution is put into effect to diminish the increasing problem of overpopulation. With Colin Fox, Betty Leighton, Lynne Gorman, Ced Linder, Tom Harvey and Jeff

12:05 (FM) BBC Concert -The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by An-

1:03 (AM) The Bush and the ed by Ron Hambleton, is in commemoration of the hard-working settlers of the Peterborough, Ontario region which this year marks its 150th anniborough, Ontario region which this year marks its 150th annivers a ry. Their unknown yoices are brought alive through documents, personal reminiscentices, and old recordings of songs.

7:03 (FM) Opera Theatre—Host: Don McGill. The Magic

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has been signed by True North records which also handle Bruce Cockburn and Mur-ray McLauchlan. He is inter-

10:30 (AM) CBC Playhouse Halifax Bound, an historical travesty by Jim Bennet originally presented before an audience at St. Mary's University, Halifax, in which all the pious legends and puffery anent the great and solemn founding of Halifax are demo-lished once and for all. Stars Jack Creley.

11:03 (AM) Quebec Now -A report on the Quebec International Writers' Conference held October 3-8. The theme is La Femme et l'ecriture -Women and Writing.

MONDAY content is subject to change depending on the availability Mythologies — prepared by Peter Harcourt, author of "Six Directors," organizer of 7:00 (AM) Symphony Hall the film program at Queen's cupations and in turn influ-ences national character. Tonight: Film Art from Europe: Part I - The rise of a dif-

> Evening Part I: The first of several wide-ranging discusone of Canada's leading cresions with one of Canada's leading creative artists, con-

Part 2: The Good Murder -Ben Metcalfe speculates on troduction to a new singer, the nature of many unsolved

10:10 (AM) Interview Spectal — 82-year-old Dr. Karl Menninger was co-founder of Morley Callaghan plays his in Topeka, Kansas. He has monthly visit. "89 Cent had profound influence on Wine." a story by Prim Pemberton, a short story writer and at the same time has and author of TV plays. been an out-spoken critic of many of our institutions including psychiatry itself.
When visiting Vancouver recently to give a lecture on the drew Davis: Tragic Overture (Brahms): Symphony No. 5 (Robert Simpson) (world premiere). Final program in series. Symphony Hall begins next week at 12:00.)

1:03 (AM) The Bush and the cently to give a lecture on the topic of his latest book "What-topic of his latest book "Bert Nelson talked to him about his book — and about his 60 years as a psychiatrist. First of two parts.

6:30 (FM) Classical Guitar - Liona Boyd, guitar: El Co-libri (Julio Safreras); Bells at Dawn (Aainz de la Maza): Rumores de la Calleta (Isaac (Joao Guares); Sonata in A major (Scarlatti); Mule

and her life are an illusion. guest; David Astor.

Cast: Irene Mayeska, Nora; 8:03 (AM) Themes and tainers Frank Perry, Torvald; inter- Frances Hyland, Mrs. Linde; viewed by Chantal Beaure-gard. An introduction to a Sandy Webster, Dr. Rank;

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Jack Creley, Krogsta Directed by Ron Hartmann. 8:03 (FM) Ideas — Host: Russ Germaine. Into The Uni-

verse — conceived and writ-ten by Jon Lomberg, an artist, galaxy freak and illus-trator of The Cosmic Connection by Dr. Carl Sagan. Series lations on the nature of the Universe. Tonight: Sailing the Shoreless Skies — Mythology 10:30 (AM) Touch the Earth

Winnipeg Folk Festival '75 Part II. Program features tival. Artists include Valdy, Angele Arsenault, Stringband, Roosevelt Sykes, Rich Neufeld, Bob Ruzicka, John Allan Cameron and Perry Freid-

WEDNESDAY

6:30 (FM) Organists in Recital — Patrick Wedd at the Organ — CBC Fall Festival of Music in Vancouver. Sona-ta de Primo Tono Para Organa con Trompeta Real (Jose Lidon; Allegro (Loao de Sousa Carvalho); Prelude and Fugue in E (Nicolas Bruhns); Concerto per la Chiesa (G. P. Telemann); Fuga, Vivance, Andante, Alle-gro A (arranged by J. G. Walther); Prelude, Fine, and Part 3: A Vancouver Recital — Phyllis Mailing, mezzosoprano: Derek Reports

soprano: Derek Bampton, piano. Music for Voice and Electronic Tape Compositions by Pontland and Kenney Compositions of this series whose theme is of this series whose theme is to prove that science can be program will aim at satisfying the layman's curiosity on a variety of scientific sub-jects. Regular features in-clude phone-ins, a science fiction segment, visions of the future, and answers to listeners questions. Tonight: Life in the Universe and Black Holes — learn more

> rights of the state to collect information and keep secrets. Examples from the time of Catherine the Great until 1984. Tonight: Spies and Counterspies — Intelligence forces of Russia and Nazi Germany; Allied intelligence in World

> > THURSDAY

6::30 (FM) Opera Time— Host: Ruby Mercer. I Mas-nadieri (highlights) (Verdi) radio by Marian Waldman. In 1879 this social drama created quite a stir with its presenta-tion of the submissive doll-like wife Nora Helmer who comes Orchestra conducted by Lamto realize that her marriage berto Gardelli). Intermission

Variations—Part I — Zara Nelsova, cello; and Grant Jo-

Krogstad. Festival at Toronto's Eaton Festival at Toronto's Eaton Auditorium: Sonata, Op. 99 in F major (Brahms); Sonata, (Weinzweig); Sonate, Op. 22 (Casadesus); Sonata, Op. 19 in G minor (Rachmaninoff). Part II — Lorand Fenyves, violin; and Patricia Parr,

piano, in a concert from the 1975 Summer Festival in Toronto: Sonata for Violion and Piano (Ravel). 8:03 (FM) Ideas—Host: Russ Germaine. Sex and Civilization — Prepared by jour-nalist Erna Paris, this series examines the role of sexuality

10:30 (AM) Jazz Radio Can-ada—The Bob Hales Band from New-Westminster, B.C., and the Dave McMurdo Quin-

8:03 (AM) Between Our-today on the remote double-selves—A look at the Van-island of Lewis and Harris in couver Aquarium with the the Scottish Western Isles, Reemphasis on its educational function, showing how living creatures fit into the scheme of life and generating a resp-ect for and understanding of

n the development of Western society. Tonight: Virgin Queen-Bitch Goddess, myth and archetype.

9:00 (FM) Encore—A Doll's meant by human consciousment of the development of Western Science (FM) Ideas—Host: Russ Germaine. Consciousment of the development of Western Science (FM) Ideas—Host: Russ Germaine. Consciousment of the development of Western Science (FM) Ideas—Host: Russ Germaine. Consciousment of the development of Western Science (FM) Ideas—Host: Russ Germaine. Consciousment of the development of Western Science (FM) Ideas—Host: Russ Germaine. Consciousment of the development of Western Science (FM) Ideas—Host: Russ Germaine. Consciousment of the development of Western Science (FM) Ideas—Host: Russ Germaine. Consciousment of the development of the developm

entific and the esoteric and intuitive. Tonight: The I of the Cyclone — John C. Lilly and Charles Tart. scientists of

7:03 (FM) The Bush and the Salon — (See Sunday 1:03 (AM) for details.
8:03 (AM) Between Ourschves—A look at the Vascorded on location by Doug MacDonald, it's a character study of this last stronghold of ancient Gaelic culture, now seeing some of its traditional ect for and understanding of each animal's function in the marine environment. A trainer of killer whales explains his philosophy of working with marine animals. Produced by John Edwards in Vancouver.

8:03 (FM) Ideas—Host:

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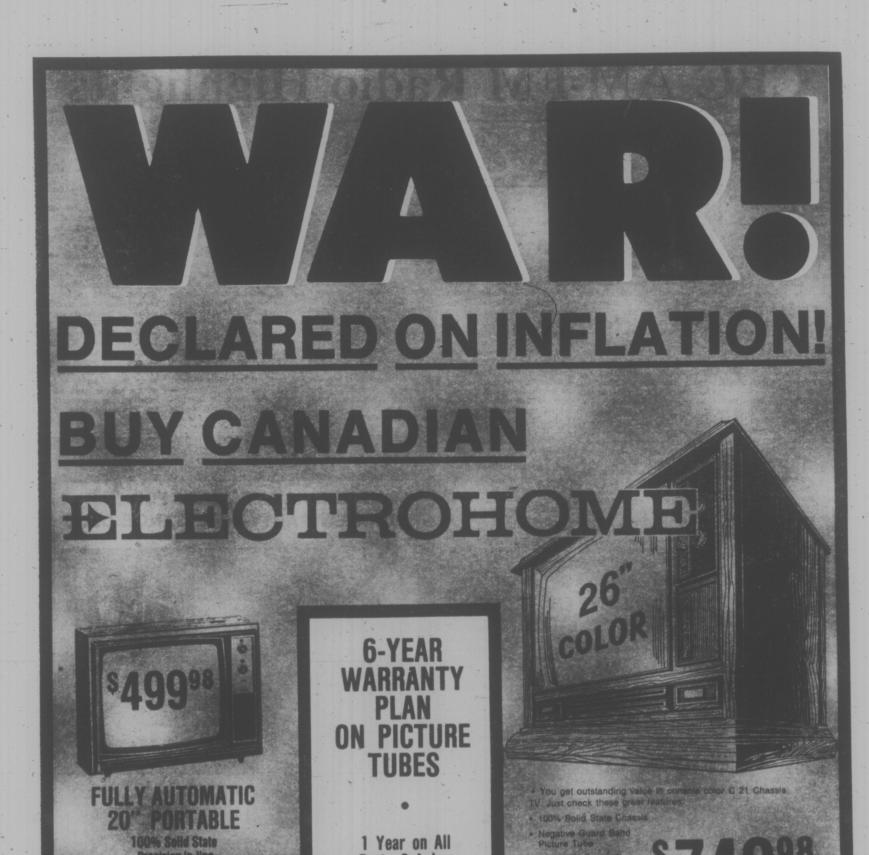
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